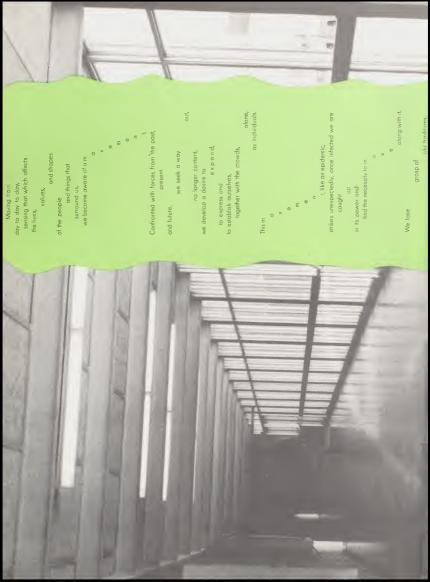




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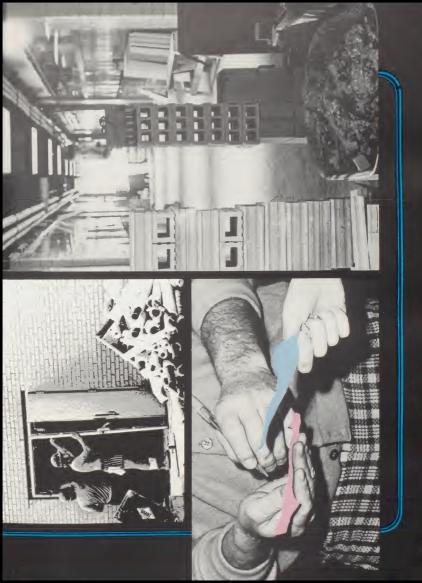
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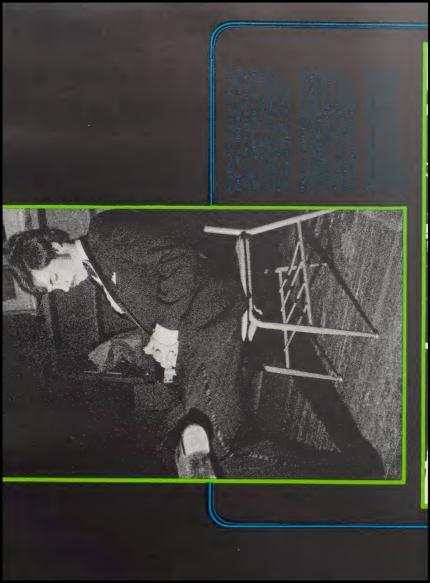
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VANDALISM-Do these 'kicks' benefit majority?





It's not funny any more. If vandalism was ever something to laugh off, it has lang passed that mark. Never really funny except to those who perpetrate it, vandalism betame a serious problem this year.

It would be ridiculous for any student to say that vandalism hasn't affected him. The results are noticeable. So noticeable that Munster has earned the reputation of becoming an eyesore. A title, one should be abomed to say, it rightly deserves. Broken windows and doors patched up by wooden supports and boards make the school look shoddy. Instead of gazing out a glass window, a student finds himself looking into an inpage piece of plastic-practical, but not attractive.

The damage has grown to such an extent that it not only detracts from the looks of the school, but it endangers the lives of the students. At one time, 18 tires had been slashed and brakelines cat on the busses. This not only threatened the lives of students who use the busses doily as transportation sack and forth from school, but also risked the lives of different athletic teams and organizations that took trips away from school. What about those few who don't use the busses or don't mind the window coverups? Tell me, who's the joke on when you find out that your wallet has been stolen, or one of your textbooks has been ripped off and you know you'll have to pay for it at the end of the year out of your own pocket? If you think that it's funny when your own classmates do this, then you must have a warped sense of humor.

A big complaint around school was that there were no mirrors in the washrooms, no doors on the stalls and broken toilet bowls. How are these things supposed to be kept in working order, when there are a choice few who do not seem to understand their real usage and instead choose to abuse them. In the long run students are at a loss. With \$2500 being payed out to cover repairs, old textbooks could be replaced and new equipment could be purchased.

The administration has been faced to adopt a "get tough" policy to prevent this vandalism—a policy that makes many students feel like they're in a prison camp. By 3.20 p.m. it's impossible to walk from the North to the South building indoors, without

running into steel gates stretched across hall-it ways or chains locking doors shut. If a student forgets something and comes back for it after school, he's on an almost impossible mission. He usually can't get back into the school. If the student feels like taking a short cut he linds it hard to fly over barb wire topped fences surrounding some entrances and the busses. The administration has adopted these measures to help prevent people from getting back into the school and destroying anything. The cause of this armed camp atmosphere-available.

No doubt the administration has been trying, but its time for students to do their share. Out of 1711 people, there is someone who knows what's going on–someone beside the vandals. It's going to be up to the students to try and convince the vandals to stop the destruction.

If, after seeing what's been going on, having your school look like a prison and having your life put in danger, you still think it's a joke, you may find yourself laughing all the way to your grove.

Parties, gossip relieve tension

Classroom parties, sleeping in study hall and ditching classes all proved that other activities besides "hitting the books" existed. Students were often late to class as a result of catching up on weekend gossip and sneaking out for breakfast and lunch. That monotonous hour assigned for study is often taken

over by card playing and chess. An epidemic of "Senioritis" hit as the end of school approached and visions of college life danced in their heads. Students could be found every where cramming for tests, even during their lunch hour. As three o'clock finally arrived, the day's activities were put aside until tommorrow.





LEFT: Those long study halls meant to sharpen academic skills prompt MARVIN WHITE to sharpen his mastery of ches. BELOW LEFT: Finding a moment of solitude while ditching study hall prepares one for the afternoon ahead. BELOW Bleachers were converted into garbage dumps, as students failed to "pitch in."





BOTTOM: Much to the delight of CHRIS MIDDLETON, MR. ED ROBERTSON informs her that she really did receive her waiver. BELOW: The fuel shortage created a problem in obtaining gasoline for Driver's Ed. RIGHT: MARITA DE LA COTERA takes a break from typing class and improves her card playing skill.







Who says school ends June 1?

"School's out for summer . . ." Not so for the 732 students who were enrolled in summer school (45% of the student body).

The morning of June 4th proved to be and a rude awakening for those who originally planned to spend their summer sleeping in or taking it easy. The majority of those enrolled were willing to sacrifice two morning hours for that precious piece of paper; the driver's license. For others it was an easy (?) opportunity to earn a few required credits (P.E., Health and Safety). But for others it was a summer of penance. Those who had loafed their ways through English, Math and Social Studies found themselves back in the same classes, trying to gain that credit that

would allow them to graduate. Trigonometry was offered for the first time for those who chose to spend their mornings amid cosines and tagents.

Although it had its disadvantages, summer school had its advantages too. When else could one find a teacher taking students out to breakfast, as was the case in some Driver Education cars. Also, how often is it that a P.E. teacher takes fifty girls bike riding around town?

If all else failed to stimulate interest, or if one had a late night, many took the option of sleeping through the Driver Ed. movies and Health lectures, and dream of July 27th, the day summer school ended.





LEFF: The handing out of books by MR. GREG LUKSICH to TIM SKAGGS. GREG SMITH, and RON SMITH signals eight weeks of terror on the roads. ABOVE: DEBBIE DUBECK describes to SUSIE MILLER how close she came to hitting a telephone pole.



RIGHT: BRYAN CRARY (E. Gallo) describes the various types of rape and their prices to Milke WEBBER (Huck-Boy's Father) and BLL RISTER (Bell-Girl's Father) BELOW VICKI BUSSART auditioning for Luisa in "The Fantasticks," sings "Much More," BELOW RIGHT Concentration and determination by director JOHN TOTH were essential factors in the production of Summer Theatre.





New talent, bright paint sprays stage

Discipline was reintroduced in Summer Theatre when John Toth, former MHS drama teacher and alumni Beverly Barton Seater, returned to direct the plays, "The Fantasticks," "The Lovers," and "An Evening on One Acts." After an eight year old question, kept the audience incident where flourescent paint was sprayed on the walls, the directors refused to tolerate any more fooling around from either cast or crews.

The musical "The Fantasticks." highlighted by Bryan Crary's sexy seethrough shirt, opened the season.

Opening night came fast for the cast of "The Lovers." With little rehersal time, tension grew among cast members who were unfamiliar with their lines. Evenings at the Fourth of July carnival and parties at Barton's helped ease some tension.

"Mama, what's sex." the typical laughing as "Evening of One Acts" concluded the season. During the productions of the "The Case of the Crushed Petuneas, "Lord Byron's "Love Letter," and "Adaptation," new faces had a chance to display their talents, while graduated seniors bid farewell to Thespian Troupe #2861.

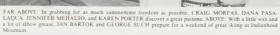




ABOVE: MICHAEL HAWRYSKOW'S (Matt) and LISA WAXMAN'S (Luisa) love for each other could not be stopped by the wall built by their fathers, LEFT: ROW 1-J. Corns. P. Leask, C. Helminski, F. Helminski, T. Denmark, C. Downs, M. Sublett, J. Mansueto. ROW 2-K Buran, J. Brown, J. Calhoun, S. Sheliga, L. Waxman, J. Sennett, M. Koufos, E. Bogusz, R. Helwig. ROW 3-N. Riffer, L. Orloff, K. Smith, K. McKenna. ROW 4-D. Dunning, C. Plunkett, B. Crary, L. Beck, J. Kovach, J. Brown, T. Haggerty. ROW 5-B. Reister, B. Smith, L. Murphy. S. Sala, S. McKenna, J. Etling, B. J. Goodman, B. Cornell, D. Figler, B. Etling, J. Beck. ROW 6—D. Mansueto, D. Hinchion, M. Hawryskow, M. Mirkow, S. Little, K. Haggerty.











Diversions shatter monotony

Sandy feet and sunburned faces, Friday night parties, wild weekends, or just time with friends became ways of avoiding the monotoney of everyday school life. After six hours in the classroom, students hurried home to relax from their trying day by grabbing a bite to eat and setting themselves infront of the "boob tube."

As Wednesdays rolled around, the walls began to close in and suffocate the

students. Weekly pressures built up and weekends could not come fast enough. But when the weekends did come, they passed so quickly that those long-awaited Saturdays at the beach and ski-weekends became just memories. The anticipation of the "big weekend" was shattered as Monday morning was upon us. Hot or cold, wet or dry, out-of school activities still persist.





FAR LEFT: An overnight snowfall promotes an impromptu face-washing for PATTI DECOLA by friend SHERIE PARKER. LEFT: Keeping in step, MIKE SURUFKA lets his thoughts wander with the music. ABOVE: In their last year for dressing up for Halloween, DAVID CASE and JOHN LYLE creep behind the bushes to scare oncoming trick-or-treaters.





TOP: Starry-eyed LAURA MURPHY (Ann Deever) considers the proposal of amorous MIKE WEBBER (Chris Keller). ABOVE: CHARLIE DOWNS, stage manager, adds finishing touches to the Keller's porch in preparation for opening night.

Laughter jabs play

The old saying, "a bad dress rehearsal means a good show and visa versa, seemed to hold true for the drama department's fall presentation, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. The audience reaction to the serious drama ruined the show though, for those who could not appreciate the play laughed at the serious parts.

Being the first effort of new Thespian sponsor, Mr. Carl Young, the play was directed with the assistance of student Cathy Plunkett and the technical management of Miss Marge Gonce and Charlie Downs. Miller's play involved a troubled family after World War II. The realistic setting resembled that of a backyard in a typical American town.

Since the auditorium was being used for classrooms until the middle of November, rehearsal had to be held in the commons. Only two weeks on stage preceded opening night. This, along with only four weeks total practice time, made nightly and weekend rehearsals long and tiresome. Food from Mac's, obscene letters, trying on old costumes from past shows, playing "Concentration" games and plans by the cast to turn the melodrama into a comic farce helped alleviate the boredom. A last minute rush to find a place for the cast party and a set strike on the Saturday night after the performance wrapped up another semi-successful drama endeavor.



LEFT ROW 1-1., Marden B, Sweeney, D, Brubacher, G, Kroll, L, Waxman, K, Mundroniak, D, Mansuco, J, Hasse, ROW, 2-A, Easter, L, Longhauser, K, Crary, N, Orlich, C, Downs, J, Mansueto, M, Ruman, C, Wampsher, G, Kopacz, ROW, 3 R, Helwig, C, Angel, ROW, 4-K, McKenna, S, Sala, K, Moynagh, D, Hinchion, N, Riffer, M, Webber, L, Murphy, B, Crary, C, Plunkett, C, Young, BELOW, LEFT, NANCY RIFEER (Kate Keller) refuses to acknowledge the death of her son BELOW-An nagustitive CRAIG ANGEL (Bert) questions the validity of a jail in RICH HELWIG'S (Joe Keller) basement.





Violence, thrills, 'culture' set mood

"Homecoming had something for everyone, egg fights and insults for the more violent-minded; float fires for the thrill seekers; a crashing football victory for the rahrahs; and a good band at the dance for the culturally inclined." (Chris Morfas)

An atmosphere of anticipation, grief, and "utter chaos" set the mood for an unforgettable Homecoming 1973.

Spirit week was established with the students dressing up to the themes of the day: jean and jersey, nostalgia, hat, class color, and red and white. Added spirit was supplied by the Senior class, who brought back traditions of class and school spirit.

A lost tradition, the bonfire, was restored. Built by the senior boys willing to sacrifice a day of school, the bonfire blazed in all it's glory Thursday night, providing a brief relief for those who were going to spend the rest of that night working on their floats and cars.

Friday morning came too soon for man, as did the one o'clock deadline for the parade entries. Ben Franklin and The Declaration of Independence stood ready for judging as the other parade entries depicing the theme, American Historical Events. While just a few yards from the judging point, the Hindenburg blimp burst into flames. The float was destroyed, as were the hopes of seniors who had worked to obtain their first, first place float. Never the less, the parade continued as planned. Following the parade was the annual Speech and Debate Barbeque Dinner which sold 1600 tickets worth of chicken dinners.

Many thought all the confusion of the week would end at the game. At halftime the band featured "Chicago" selections with the princesses entering to the tune of "Color My World." Of the senior princesses, Jeannie Brinkman, Shirley Reiplinger, and Janice White, Shirley was chosen queen. Her crowning was observed by the rest of her court. The crowd became tensed as the float and car competition results were announced. Senior's received "honorary first place," sophomores second, and juniors third. However results were changed, with seniors holding an honorary first, sophomores receiving first, and juniors taking second. The car competition was captured by PARA-GON for the second year in a row. One note no one could disagree on was that the Mustangs creamed the Lowell Red Devils 54-21.

The finale of the week's activities was the semiformal dance. The music was provided by "Dixon", and 175 couples danced amid the "red, white, and blue" decorations provided by the freshman class.

"Sunday morning finally dawned as the town of Munster sighed in relief. Catching up on lost hours of sleep became the main occupation of those who had survived." (Chris Morfas)



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Fate pops up





TOP: He did the best he could; nothing more could be done as the senior hopes went up in flames. ABOVE: Homecoming Queen and Court–B. McLaughlin, J. White (Senior Princess), C. Pavel, S. Reipinger (Queen), D. Porter, J. Brinkman (Senior Princess), S. Dayney, J. Gage (Junior Princess), P. Caper (Spohomore Princess), P. Manley, L. Carrollo (Freshman Princess)



RIGHT: CHUCK PAVEL DAVE POR-TER, JEANNE BRINKMAN share the excitement as SHIRLEY REIPLINGER is announced queen. BELOW: The combined efforts of JIM STANKO and TOM HULETT produce a first place float for the Sonborne class



Preparations end at last





RIGHT: After being extinguished for a year, the bonfire is once again ignited for the community as a result of senior efforts. ABOVE: SCOTT KINCAID and CHRISTINE MADSEN really "got it on" to the sound of Dixon during the unforgettable evening.

BELOW RIGHT: Efforts to promists eschool sputi by KATHY MUTA, JIM LIPTON, BOB GRAND and MARY LOU CONSOER culminated at the Homecoming bonfire. BELOW: Wrapped up in the enthusiam of the winter sports pep-rally, SCOTT SALA put some soul into his spirit.









LEFT: In behalf of the team, TONY CORT nonchalants, pressure COACH COPPER and the Ablette Department with the Holday Tourney Trophy, BFLOW Bound and determined to see the Mustangs win, BRYAN CRARY and LORRAINE LONGHAUSER showed disappointment as the cagers lost to East Chicago Roosevelt Rough Riders by 26 points.



Spirit shines, but not in numbers

There seem to be a lot of things going on these days. Working, parties, GTO, and athletic events, among others, keep students on the go constantly.

With all the different clubs, plays, and sports, on top of regular school work, many activities suffered from a lack of a sizable participation. It wasn't that no one was involved in these activities; there were just too many other things taking place at the same time that total commitment was almost nill.

"It used to be a big thing to be in the cheer block, but not anymore. Kids are too worried about what everyone else is going to think." said J.V. cheerleader Linda Porter. Total involvement to time comsuming organizations can never happen again. Today's spirit could never resemble the type the school had when it first started as there were less students and fewer activities for involvement. Never the less, spirit is still alive, although it may not be indicated by number.

BELOW: Freshmen innocence prevails for JACK MCDONNEL and SHARON LEBRK at their first formal dance. BOTTOM: The electrifying performance of Horace Monster attempted to generate his enthusiasm to the dancers.



Music, fireworks explode

"Santa's Workshop," alias St. Thomas Moore Hall, was buy on the night of December 23. The activity was not caused by Santa's elves, but rather by 137 couples who attended the annual Chi Turnabout dance. The atmosphere of Christmas was set with stockings hung on a fireplace for each couple and by Mrs. Claus's Corner Kitchen," which provided refreshments. Although the sound of traditional Christmas Carols was not heard, the sounds of "Horace Monster" were. The group not only played modern music, but en-

tertained the couples when they set their organ afire and set off fireworks.

Chi would not have been complete without the appearance of Santa Claus who was found under the mistletoe or dancing with the kids. Couples who wished to remember this Chi dance, the first to be held before Christmas, were given the opportunity to have their individual pictures taken. Keeping with the Christmas spirit, Chi Kappa Chi donated the \$300.00 profit from the dance to charity.





ABOVE: DAVE HAYS' and JEAN MONTGOMERY'S silly actions added to the lively atmosphere of Chi. FAR LEFT: Working himself into a near frenzy. BRUCE WALKER urges his date MARY ANN LUSH to join him. LEFT: Taking time out from the excitement. RAY SANTARE and CINDI BURKE share a quiet moment together.







ABOVE: BRETT HELM takes the consequences in volunteering his face to a delicious whipped cream pie. ABOVE RIGHT: ALAN BECKER explains the intricacies of Tie-Tac-Toe to two young competitors as BOB HERED handles the playing equipment RIGHT: A tot of determination and a little stickiness on the part of BRENT SMITH produce first rate cotton candy.



Cream pies, goldfish highlight exciting day

Excitement filled the hearts of many children April 20th, as 1,000 people attended the annual Carnival. Twenty-one booths from Bowling Club's Shooting Gallery to O.E.A.'s Kissing Booth were set up.

Main attractions for the day included Science Club's Fishbowl, Foreign Language Club's Jail, Junior and Senior's Cotton Candy counter, and Can-Can.

Out of all the organizations partici-

pating, Science Club made the most profit. The Junior and Senior Classes each made \$501, with the Juniors putting their money toward Prom, and the Seniors using their money to buy a gift for the school.

One major change this year was that each participating club made money. Last year, \$900 was spent on prizes which ate up club profits, while this year, only \$390 was spent for prizes.





LEFT: MARY CRONER assists budding artists in the Spin Art Booth sponsored by O.E.A. ABOVE: Questioning the rules of the Junior Bean Bag Throw, a participant receives reassurance from ALLISON WUELLNER and ANDY MELIND.

Cockney accents, elegant costumes add to 'Fair Lady'



As usual, with late night practices, and last minute details, it was a wonder to some how the musical was ever put together by opening night. But by sheer determination and perhaps a "little bit of luck", the audience finally got to see Eliza Doolittle (Barbie Etling), transformed into a grand duchess through the patience and linguistic knowledge of Professor Henry Higgin's (Tony Cort) and Colonel Hugh Pickering (Dirk Wonnell). Brian Crary (Alfred P. Doolittle) with his sidekicks Mike Hawryzskow and Jim Lipton. captured the audience's attention with their highly impromptu and improvised versions of "A Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time.

For the musical, the entire cast had to assume cockney accents and go through the hectic make-up and costume changes between scenes. The costumes added to the production, especially in the Ascot scene where the girls were dressed in elegant black and white dresses with hats and parasols, and the guys were dressed in grey tuxedos together with tophats and canes.

For the first time, an afternoon performance was given for the elementary school students, which failed to stimulate any interest or enthusiasm in the production. Nevertheless, the cast and crews went on to give two more performances that many felt were some of the best ever produced.

As the curtain closed on the last performance of "My Fair Lady," it also closed on the last M.H.S. Musical, or at least temporarily. On closing night, it was announced by Mr. Gene Fort and Mr. Richard Holmberg, drama and musical directors, that this was the last production that they would direct.

J. Barg Elling, Tony Cort; 2. Gretchen Warner, Nancy Johns; 3. Miscy Vance; 4. Vicky Bussert, Dirk Wonnell; 5. Mr. Richard Holmberg; 6. Brian McLaughlin, Barb Elling; 7. Mr. Gene Fort; 8. Dale Sorenson, Pete Koufas; 9. Hugh Kuhn; 10. Craig Mikes, Julie Calhoun, Teresa Andrews, Mike Hawryzskow.















Musical experiences 'little bit o' luck'



ABOVE: BARB ETLING (Eliza Doolittle) contemplates how lovely it would be to have a "room somewhere with one enormous chair." RIGHT: Showing utter dissatisfaction with a bachelor's unidiness, NANCY RIFFER (Mrs. Pierce) exclaims, "Messy, messy, messy, messy, messy."





LEFT: Unaccustomed to wearing makeup, TIM MARR cringes as CAROL BOENDER applies pancake. BELOW LEFT: Just two "ordinary men." TONY CORT (Professor Higgins) explains to DIRK WONNELL (Colonel Pickering) his fate if he lets a woman to the colone of the colo





Sexy pj's, fuzzy chins mark Acts

"An Evening of One Acts" gave new talent a chance to blossom among well-planted veteran actors. Three one-act comedies. "Nobody Sleeps". "After Life", and "Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up" were performed under the direction of seniors Cathy Plunkett and Rich Helwig and sponsor Mr. Carl Young.

Because of the late arrival of seripts, fooling around instead of working, and an overall apathetic attitude of many cast and crew members, the shows got off to a slow start. Sexy costumes, glued on beards, paint fights, going to Lums after rehearsal and good 'ole WMTB kept actors' and crews' morale high and the carefree atmosphere helped rather than hindered the creation of an enjoyable production.

Female members of "Nobody Sleeps" cast had to munch on stale sand-wiches, go barefoot because of lost slippers and walk down stairs without a banister to confront a bungling burglar who was robbing their home. Boxer "Moose De Vito." 10.000 Life Magazines and a psychic photographer all highlighted "After Life", a play about a Life collector whose dream was to die on the day Liffe folded. "Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up" had Thespians drinking coffee and a "real" Jesus who looked too Jewish.

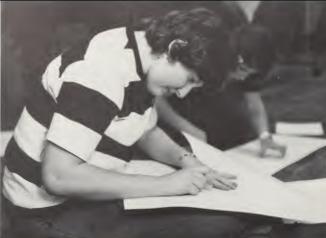
Many people assumed two parts because of the lack of actors participating in the show. Held on a conflicting weekend with the State Swim meet, the audiences were small. Even so, the comedies were enjoyed by those who did attend.



ABOVE, ROW I.-N. Kollon, C. Griffin, N. Sutter, M. Allen, N. Rosenberg, T. Hagerty, P. Lamma, M. Webber, Mr. Young, ROW 2.-C Plunkett, L. Murphy, L. Waxman, N. Castle, G. Kroll, S. Sala, C. Downs, K. Crary, L. Borsattino, R. Helvig, L. Lazerwitz, S. McKenna, ROW 3.-D. Ouleite, S. Lebryk, A. Melind, T. Brennen, B. Brown, M. Mason, L. Longhauser, B. Crary, J. Mansueto, D. Mansueto, K. McKenna, KICHT: Jesus Christs MIKE WEBBER and ANDY MELIND listen to instructions before their auditions.











TOP: GERALDINE KROLL cut out pieces of paper that will soon be transformed into portraits of Jesus Christ. ABOVE LEFT: Tyring to create the character of Mr. Grossman, APART SMITH applies make-up to BRIAN CRARY. ABOVE: SCOTT SALA (Spike) explains to SHARON LEBRY It (Daisy) and NANCY KOLTON (Adu) that he still has a few problems to work out before he can become a great cat burglar.

Flowers, paint precede Prom



ABOVE: A penny in the fountain assures JEFF BROWN and date of their optimism for a funfilled evening. RIGHT: Despite their formal attire. MISSY VANCE and HOWARD ROTH dance in complete relaxation.

For the Junior Class who had the responsibility of organizing Prom, May 18 arrived with undaunted speed.

Even though the decorations committee had a very slow start, the night before Prom many Juniors turned out who, with much cooperation, coordination, and determination, decorated the South Commons. The cafeteria took on a heavenly atmosphere with an illuminated staircase engulfed in angel's hair and real doves in cages for the 209 couples who attended the formal affair.

The George Einhorn Orchestra provided a musical background for those wishing to dance, and when they tired, couples visited the refreshment table. Operated by Freshman girls, the table held a champagne fountain flowing with punch. Another alternative to dancing was just talking with your date, perhaps about the favors each person received, mugs, with all the vital information to remember the evening designed in blue.

When midnight rolled around, the hungry couples headed for Post-Prom at Wellman's Bridge-Vu Theater for a late supper and serious boogying. Close to 4:30 a.m., the evening began to take its toll of weary couples, and the group, Midnight Drive, brought the long evening to an end with the theme song. "Stairway to Heaven." After catching two to three hours of sleep, many couples dragged themselves to the Dunes to catch a few more hours in the baking sun, thus culminating a long weekend.





LEFT: Excitement begins for CATHY and CAROL RUSSELL when they receive their flowers. BE-LOW LEFT: Preparations for the night ahead begin early in the day for DIANA NICKOLOF. BELOW: MELINDA BENNE and KATHY LYLE begin a long night of decoration-making for Prom.





Disinterest overshadows decorating



ABOVE: With extra energy to burn after dinner, PETE KOUFAS and JEANNE BRINKMAN dance to Midnight Drive. ABOVE RIGHT: Lost in Prom's atmosphere. SHIRLEY DUNN peeks around the trellis looking for her date.











ABOVE LEFT. DIRK WONNELL and NANCY REPPA take time to relax at Prom and plan their next day's activities. ABOVE: Finding time to be alone. DEVISE KORNELIK and MIKE RIPPEY share a happy moment together. LEFT: Prom-goers take a break to sit. uilk. and wait for dinners.



Casual attitude marks night

After four years, a ninety minute graduation ceremony would hardly seem worth it to some people, but for seniors this was their night—a night that took four years in the making.

Organized by the four class officers and four top seniors, the ceremony was kept student-oriented with no outside speakers.

Baccalaureate was again optional, with an invocation given by Nancy Riffer and short talks from ministers of various churches.

A precedent was set this year with co-valedictorians, Carroll Hriso and Mary Reilly, and co-salutorians, Bob Hered and Kevin Barkal. At graduation the invocation was given by Frank Castillo, the welcome by Carroll and Bob, and the introduction by Mary and Kevin.

An informal atmosphere prevailed over the ceremony. The graduates were up to their usual pranks to let off a little steam. Students received diplomas in their bare feet, gave "rubber hand" shakes to Dr. Van Devander, and shot squirt guns and pea shooters. After the short ceremoy, 419 seniors walked out with their diplomas and into a world full of parties, decisions and perhaps more schools.





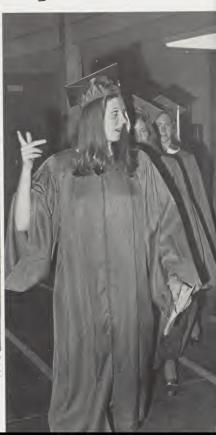
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Right: Smiles of DR. DONALD VAN DE-VANDER and senior PATRICE ANDERSON break the nervousness and anxiety of graduation. Above: Bobby socks, gym shoes, and pretty legs shuffle LEN MUSTARI to accept his pigskin.

Co-valedictorians, co-salutorians, set precedent



ABOVE: The senior choir complements the student-oriented program for graduation. RIGHT: To assure a smooth ceremony, MISSY RUMAN asks for last minute assistance in her line position.







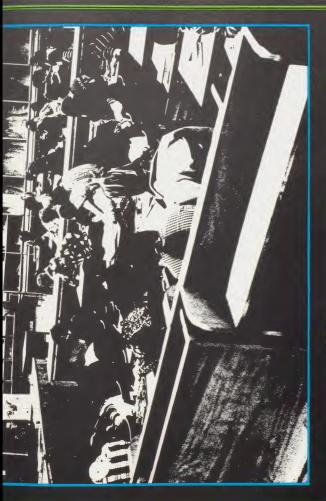


LEFT: After diploma presentation and closing the graduation ceremony, BRIAN MCLAUGHLIN, JIM LIFTON, PETE KOUFÁS, and MARK MIRKOV sing "Dear Father." ABOVE LEFT: Relieved from the tension of the evening, ALAN BECKER and 80B HERED express a little levity. ABOVE: DR. DONALD VAN DEVANDER congratulates ovaledictional MARY REILLY on her outstanding academic achievements.



ire all the education you needed. Today bjeds and courses hove moved beyond the isic 3 R's for existence in a competitive ciety. English, once just a grammar and literature course, has expanded to cover areas such as both, and the study of Man. Mathematics courses now tonge from General Math to Probability and Statistics.

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NORTH CENTRAL-What did the 5-day visit prove?

Munster High School was shaken up this year by the arrival of the North Central Association Visitation Committee. Accreditation depended on a favorable evaluation from the committee, so the Administration strived to whip the school into shape before the committee's arrival the week of February

Working within a nineteen state area. the North Central Association (NCA) eval uates junior and senior high schools every seven years to see if they meet the Associameets these standards it is accredited. Munster High wanted to keep the accreditation it gained in 1967. Only forty-five per cent of the schools in the region have accreditation, although they graduate over seventy-five per cent of the students. Being a member of the NCA gives status and prestige of a school and shaws it that it is at least moving in the right direction to improvement

Munster High's last evaluation was in

1967 and at that time marky Eliunges were suggested by the committee. Not all of the suggestions were followed, although they are not all meant to be French was never Department. The major renovations in that department were a result of that suggestion The addition of Mr. Bawden and Mr Tennant mendation that assistant principals be hired The business education program has been mittee Without these changes, the prospects for passing the NCA evaluation this year

rived, the school began to prepare. The Steering Committee, headed by Mr. John Edington, Biology teacher, organized subcommittees to develop a set of objectives and philosophies that reflected the school.

to conduct a self-evaluation and a personal evaluation of the school After the staff fire ished its evaluations, the Steering Committee NCA committee. They also arranged for food

The most visible preparations took which had been reading 9:50 all year ac tually began to tell the correct time. Walls were washed and floors were waxed. The NCA visit and CRIER ran a special feature on it. A permanent hospitality room, The Hospice, was created to house the committee

mittee, made up of high school teachers and administrators, arrived on campus. After observing classrooms, touring the building and



The HOSPICE

urounds, talking with the staff and students and observing student government, the com interview to present a preliminary report of their findings. The final report would not be

committee's view was that no school is perlect and that the reason a school was evaluated was to discover its shortcomings and basically a good school. Although it is geored toward the college preparatory student, Munster High is moving toward o broad curriculum which the committee opschool is used by the community. The team teaching concept also impressed the group. Irregular heat in classrooms, the vandalism, and the cluttered storage oreas were sore points with the committee. The committee felt that the department heads were moving in the right direction, but that many of the quidance department was weak and the space provided for Guidance was too small.

The arroy of avoilable student activities sufficient advantage. The interscholastic oc tivities and relationships between the school and the cammunity were proised. Several problems, hawever, were found in the area of student activities. The communication between student government representatives and their organizations is weak, and it is difficult to add or drop octivities. The curriculum



was found to be bosically sound, but a larger variety of courses should be offered. The ment should have a budget to work with; that there should be same co-ordination between the Middle school and the high school; and that departments should have better commu-

the effect of the 1974 visit remains to be seen in the next seven years.



For the first time, incoming freshmen were not the only students who were confused. As a result from the school remodeling, English students spent three months in crawded lecture halls, while government and ecanomic classes tack the stage, not to act but to learn. Phys ed. classes couldn't be held properly because lunch was being served in the fieldhause. Without adequate space elsewhere in the school, the fieldhause became a makeshift acteria.

First semester industrial arts closses could not toke advantage of the modern mochinery because the new shap raams were not apen until secand semester. When everyne was finally getting used to the reorranged atmosphere of school, the new raams were finished and canfusian ance again prevailed.

ABOVE: With five minutes allowed for passing time and closses at both ends of the building, students scramble to avoid the big T, RIGHT. Assembles, plays, and concerts took a back seat to the social studies department's use of the auditorium due to classroom shortages.



Confusion: There's so many paths to choose from



HEAR YE! HEAR YE.

ALL YE ERESHMEN
WHO HAVE LOST YOU.
WAY... WHO HAVE
STRAYED FROM THE
PATHS OF DIGHTEURY
WHO HAVE LOST YOUL
CLASSROOM... GO TO
EAST LECTURE SOR
MOVIE "INHERIT THE
WIND"... AND
FIND PEACE RAD
CONTENTMENT—
MMEN... AMEN

ABOVE: Amid nails, sawdust, and untiled floors, mystified PHYLLIS KRIZMANIC, JANET MEAGHER, and KATHI MUDRONCIK stumble across the home ec rooms. RIGHT: Construction canfused freshmen as their English class areas were changed aften.



ABOVE. Spreading out in the auditarium fails as government students LARRY MICON, TOM TRUVER, JANICE WHITE, GARY SCHMIDT, and BILL MELIND find themselves crunched together omit the narrow allies of the auditarium. RIGHT, Paker face, KAREN FRIEDMAN contemplates an how to faol her opponent and buy the land in a U.S. Histary simulation game.



Relation:

Yesterday's tomorrow is tomorrow's yesterday



ABOVE: During o psychology project, BARB SHINKAN found out what being blind is like and whether she could trust AUDREY BUNTING to be her eyes. RIGHT: Makeshift classrooms did not holt MR. BURKHARDT from giving personal ossistance to his sociology students DOW SMITH and TIM SMELKO during the first semester.



Current happenings like Watergate, energy crisis and the Middle East crisis will all be remembered in tomorrow's history baoks, but I got to study them while they were happening. U.S. History students studied past events through simulation games, lectures, group discussians and readings from ather than their textbooks.

Government classes took part in "Hapcal" a make believe country named after the two government teachers Mr. Hall Coppage and Mr. Ross Haller. Students assumed rolls of lobbyists, Senators, representatives and other government officials to see how government actually warks.

There wasn't a month that went by when classes weren't interrupted by a sociology survey along with poll information. Polls an IQ, race, dating habits and marriage, among others, gave Modern Sociology students fresh information on Munter reactions to various social behavior. Social behavior was studied through lectures, group discussions, includud research projects, while Economics classes viewed our nation's economy and learned laws of economics.

Psychology students tested memory patterns by putting mice through mazes to watch their reactions. Learning paper writing technique's was another part of the class. Students had their chance to wander the "maze" when they become blindfolded test test people's reactions to being without sight.





Left: Hands become an important tool in cooking a hame ec, meal. Above: Construction of miniature rabots helps students BILL MELIND, DAIN CLOSAK became familiar with the future in electronics.

Satisfaction: I'm doing the best I can





So what if I put too much solt in my soup; so whot if I con't do twenty push-ups; so whot if my robot didn't hove right ongles. Sometimes I might not earn that "A" on a project, but at least I am satisfied knowing I did the best I could do. Often times this sotisfaction showed through in home economics, industriol orts and physical education.

Through sewing dorts, sleeves, buttonholes and elementory orticles of clothing, Clothing I students learned the basic fundamentals of sewing. Clothing II mode coots and lockets to perfect toiloring skills. After a few unsuccessful food projects, Cooking students wondered whether they should stort listening in closs instead of hoving morshmollow fights. With the notional interest on conserving energy, Foods closses spent 2 weeks learning ecology in the kitchen and practiced it in one of their labs

Industrial arts was in for confusion and construction this year. Due to the remodeling, the octual shop classrooms and \$60,000 of new equipment were not used until second semester, But sotisfaction still prevailed, as sixty-three industriol orts students toured U.S. Steel learning about the industry and job opportunities.

Physical education's activities included swimming, trock, volleyboll plus boys and girls aymnostics.

Amid flying needles, morshmollows ond tennis shoes, home ec., shop ond phys. ed. students did the best they could to learn o bit. too.

cise in phys. ed. for JEFF BARKER, MIKE ANDER-SON and DAVE JARZOMBEK. Above Left: Learning to co-ordinate body movements for a gymnostic routine is CATHY ALLEN os KATHY KINKAID helps her.

Interpretation: we've got so much to say



ABOVE: Exact picture measurements necessary for a perfect year book page layout are possible only with much concentration by AR-LENE BACHNAK.







Sometimes I have o problem of not being oble to find the right words to soy who I I mean. Other times I'm ofroid someone would mis-interpret who I'm trying to say—like in Chinese telephone.

Students taking Speech discovered how to convey their thoughts to others by giving speeches in front of critical classmotes. Dromo, on the other hand, developed techniques to act out their messages. English students interpret formous outhors' thoughts as well as acquired ways to express their own though composition . . . Journalism students became involved with spreading a message to many through the mass media.

Not only were students cought up in communicotion fields but olso in foreign longuages. Besides understanding the longuage itself, students olso learn obout the foods, customs, and cultures of the country they are studying. FAR LEFT. BARB LEASK considers how to fit her throughts into a five paragraph English theme. ABOVE: Vacabulary wards, peely and navels, including Lard of the files, are just a part of sephamore English requirements. LEFT. Christmas paries are more than just chacolate chip cookies and Hawaiian Punch as experienced by Spanish students as MARIA RODRIQUES breaks open a pinyato to begin their holiday party.

Self-expression:

I've got a song to sing



ABOVE: Practicing shadows, CARL SERNA developes his drawing techniques.





TOP. The chair room serves as an informal meeting place or CHRIS RAWLINGS, BRIAN McLAUGHLIN, DAVID LOW, MR. RICHARD HOLMBERG, and MISSY RUMAN to learn and practice musical selections. ABOVE: Escoping from a crawded bondraom to practice her individual part, SUE DEMERE receives help an a flute selection from MARK KOYACH.

Sometimes I get so tired of reading chapters of history, onswering algebra problems, and memarizing vacabulary wards. Sometimes I just want to let the real me out, to express how I feel and think. Thank goodness there are same hours of the day to let me sing my song, paint my pointing, and bang my drum.

Choir was one place my vacal tolents cauld shine through. Sweeping off the risers and eating danuts, in addition to singing were all a port of the classes. Students put two holiday cancerts together, so that others could appreciate the jay of singing.

Orchestra, onother outlet of self-expression, was in controst to the rest of the school. Though the number of enrolled students increased this year, the number of orchestro members shrunk from lost year. Even so, o new director added life to the group to being several individual into one unit, expressing one sang.

Through Fourth of July heat, roiny football gomes, and a heavy snowfall on a concert night, band members preformed so that others might enjoy their music. Hours of practicing poid off os the audience's opplouses echoed in their ears.

Art students found their honds as their means of expression. Whether using twigs ta draw the Tediaus dots and lines which took on the shope of weeds, or mush ploster which took on a sculpture form, hands become the tool to release the cartists' inner feelings. Same students went even further than using poper as their bose, as the walls of the ort room were repointed in a modern design.

Exploration:

The world is mine to discover



It was as if a whale new warld had been apened up to me as I studied genetics, living cells and arganisms and environments. A continued study of bialogy proved to be rewarding as Advanced Bialogy students explored the depths of living arganisms by growing and cultivating cultures, standing bacteria and identifying internal argans of mice.

Table salt became sodium chlaride, water became H,0, and ather camman substances suddenly taak on camplicated names as Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry students discovered the chemical aspect of their environment. Physics students became invalved in many interesting and warthwhile experiments.

Bath the science and math departments were aided by new equipment and new staff members wha added new dimensians ta ald caurses.

ABOVE: A glass window inserted inside a female rat helps Advanced Biology students to observe the development of the feturs. RIT-The math department purchases o new calculator to improve the quality of their program and KAREN McKENNA and GLENN WEINBERG try if out.





LEFT: TOM KRAJEWSKI reaches his boiling point before the water does in a biology experiment. BELOW: MR. LINDQUIST teaches how computers make problem solving easy if one can learn to use it correctly.



"Here I om, olreody o junior and graduotion seems right around the corner. I know I don't wont to go to college, but what can I do?"

Although 70% to 80% of Munster graduotes go on to college, mony students find themselves focing the world of business after graduotion. Business courses and codel teaching gives students o chonce to try out various occupations before facing the "real" world on their own. Some Business courses gove students o chance to perfect skills in sharthond, typing and soles and morketing, while athers gove advice in business letter writing.

Soles procedures and business low become experimental possible futures. On the job training in office practices and selling methods was provided through Office Education Association and Distributive Education.

Codet teaching gave some students a chance to switch roles and take an teacher duties. Dressing up for Holloween porties, grading papers and leading recess games become common activities for potential teachers.





TOP: LINDA RUBEL finds out that D.E. offers students experience in working fields of interest. ABOVE: DIANE ELLISON helps JERYLYN. KROLL find her typing errors. RIGHT: It's so strong to think that little squiggles con mean so much, but CHERYL GERDT has learned to interpret them in her sharthand dass.



Occupation: Trying to find what I am meant to do



ABOVE: The excitement of Hallaween is shared by codet teacher LINDA JARMEN and her kindergarten students.

Aggravation: Trouble get out of my sight. can't look at you when the sun's so bright



ABOVE: Tension builds for SANDY DONOFRIO as she waits to see MR. BAWDEN, wondering what she did wrong this time.



LEFT; MR, KURTEFF is amused by one of SUE GILLESPIE'S and MINDY MEESE'S stories about why they weren't in class third hour, BELOW: Students found that WC. Fields' "Analyting worth hovering is worth cheating for'' is a comman practice at lest time. BOTTOM: As the end of the hour approaches, LAURA NEUKRANZ struggles to compute the right answer to an impossible cockulus star problem.





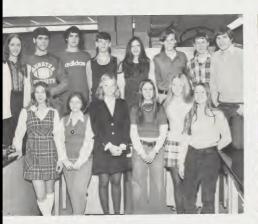
"The following students are to see Mr. Bawden ofter the onnouncements . . . " Did you ever hove one of those days when everything seemed ta go wrong? It's Manday morning and you find out your mam forgot ta wosh your gym suit the week ofter you hod trock. You get to Physics and it's the easiest test of the year, but then you can't remember the formulo to do o fifteen point prablem. The foke note you thought was so faal-proof wosn't accepted, you hove on unexcused obsence, and on outomotic F on o unit test covering three weeks of work. One soft-heorted teacher lets you take o make-up test, and o Poragon photogropher tokes o condid shot of you while you ore using a cheat sheet. Attempting to colm your nerves you decide to "cotch o butt" but o teocher wolks in ond you moke o narrow escope from o three doy suspension. Three o'clock rolls oround ond you sigh with relief ossuring yourself tomarrow will be better.

Direction: Hearn by helping others



ABOVE: As one of her lab assistant duties, GAYLE FISHER takes time to feed the rats.

BELOW: Cleaning the lab is just one of the duties of KAREN WEBBER, VICKY NELSON, KRIS OL-SON, JUDY PARKER, BECKY RYDER, MAUREEN PFISTER, CHERI PARKER, MARK GOERGAS MARK ELIAS, WAYNE HUTTLE, SHARON HALES, JOHN ROGERS, RICH MCCLAUGHTRY and DAN LEE. BOTTOM: History oids HAROLD ARERMAN, JUDY BODNER, JANET ALLEN, CAR-OLYN WAMSHER, JANET WROBEL, JOHN PEACH, and JEAN HAZELWOOD prepare filmstrips and reading materials for use by over faur hundred U.S. History students. BELOW RIGHT: Office, A-V and library oids GERALYN KROLL, ANNETTE BACHNAK, ROXANNE WHITCOMB, SUE CARLSON, PAT HOWARD, CAROL GRIF-FIN, BILL BABINSAK, JANICE MAZUR, JUDY BODNAR, and KAREN SWING learn to take on responsibility by helping others.







Stopling papers, straightening files and runging to the office for supplies are tedious jobs that normally take up precious time teachers could be spending with their students. Some teachers, however, can spend those moments with students because these jobs have been taken over by student olds.

Library oids helped others find books when A-V assistants set up projection equipment in clossrooms. History oids prepored materiols for individual projects as phys ed. oids assisted students in individual gymnostic routines. Art assistants mixed points just as office aids sorted moil. The assistance of these oids are involuable to adults under whom they work.

Information: I seem to be a little wiser





TOP, JANET CANICA, ROBIN WHITE, MARY LU CONSOER, KATHY MUTA, MELINDA BENNE, NANCY CONNS, CORI BETLZ, PAULA WAISNORA, SIRIELY REPUNGER, JEANNE BINNKMANN, SILE TRENT, JILL SARTAIN, JENNIFER MEHALSO, JOANE PHILLIPS, NICK KATSOULIS, on BECKMANN found BECKMANN found by SECKMANN FOUND BY



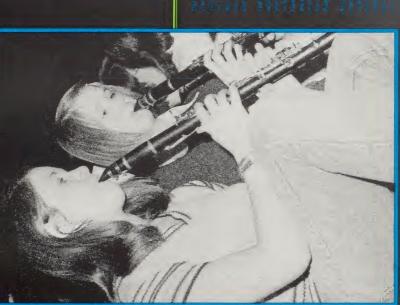


Nights without homework, days at the beach, the 4th of July, vacotions, sleeping lote oll spring long—everybady looks farward ta the relaxation of summer, but lectures, nate-taking, and special assignments greeted same this summer as they attended summer institutes. In between the hord work, they still faund time ta eat Damina Pizza, drink Germon Beer, have shoving cream fights and enjoy taco parties.

Lote nights spent doing layauts, early morning classes, swimming and donuts characterized the journalism workshap held at Boll State University. Madern yearbaok and newspaper techniques were introduced to students. Six thirty flog raisings, senile caunselors, smuggling foad inta rooms prefaced Girls' ond Bays' State delegates learning af city, cauntry, and state governments and future campoigns far offices an all three levels. Jumping up ond dawn, discussions an building school spirit, and practicing new routines to be used at foatball and basketball games comprised activities of cheerleading, majorette, and drill team campers. Dancing at discatheques, a romonce with Karl Franz, and spiders on the wall created exciting times for students who traveled abraad. I.U. German Honor students lived with German families for eight weeks while ottending closses, viewing cultures and admiring creations in the country.

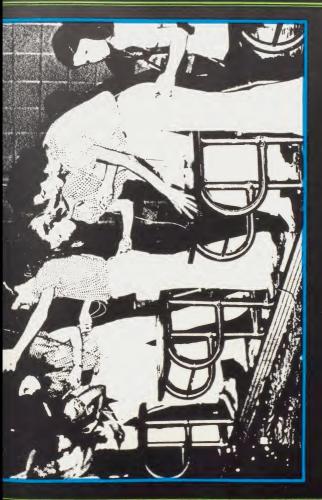


ABOVE: Boys' and Girls' State delegates, SCOTT SALA, SHIRLEY REPLINGER, JEANNE BRINK-MANN, SUE McKENNA, and TONY CORT lived in mock cities and took part in governing their states. Journalists, BARB SHIN KAN, NANCY NOVAK, KATHY BUCHER, WILL ROGER, FAITH BLACKE, CAROL RUSSELL, BOB MONTES, DOROTHY WARZI-NIAK, PATTI LEASK, and SARAH DAHLKAMP learn new layout designs and types of reporting to help perfect their skills for better nublications



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CLUB PARTICIPATION. How many members become 'true members'?





September 12 3.10 in Room 18. It's the first meeting of a new club at Munster High. Forty people crowd into the room as the club's president nervously welcomes all these new people and outlines the club's objectives. The club sponsor stares increducusly at the large turn-out. Why have all these people turned up? Will they be here on the doy of the last meeting?

Each of the forty people could be at the meeting for different reasons, but generally they are there for one of four reasons. The first groups are there to size-up the club Does the club seem like it would be fun? Will membership entail too much work? Any cute guys or girls in the ranks? If the club rates they will show up again. If not, their faces will not be seen again—except maybe in the club's yearbook picture where they feel that attending the first meeting earns a spot in Paragon.

A high percentage of the forty join just to get their pictures in Poragon and attend a few of the more interesting activities and field trips. If the club is prestigious, the more the better. However, whenever hard work such as committee work comes up, the people are nowhere to be seen.

The third group of students find clubs and organizations a great way to hove fun. They participate in the club's activities and even get their hands dirty with committee or planning work. They know that the club would not be possible without hard work. GTO girls must go to meets to gain anything out of the club. Science Club members must plan field trips before they can have the fun of gaing an them. Basketball team members.



must practice if they are ever going to expetience the glory and excitement of being a team member Speech and debate team members spend long hours practicing before they win ribbons and earn National Forensic League points. The Photography Club members must attend meetings to goin knowlledge necessary to improve their craft. The list could go on and on to include every club or organization in school. Every organization requires organization! All activities must be planned in advance. Every club needs money and procuring this money requires members to sacrifice something worth much more than money-their time. Having fun through organizations often requires sacrifices.

These sacrifices are not always so hard to moke. In fact, they can often be as much fun as the end activity. Car washes to raise funds ore often hilarious. Working long nights to complete Paragon can bring about a deep sense of satisfaction and a feeling of closeness with fellow workers. Rushing to meet yet another deadline with the CRIER staffers may be tense and nerve-racking, but strangely fun. If a Foreign Language Club member helps to plan the trip to the Ballet Folklorico, he gets a deeper sense of satisfaction and pleasure when he sees it. A Thespian feels proud when the fall ploy, for which he painted the sets, is a success and Student Council members feel proud when they organize the Christmas party for children. These people who join for fun and who work hard will probably be the ones who will be present at the last meeting. They are the people who rightfully are annoved at those who just join the club to say they're joining.

The fourth group of people at the first meeting are there because they want to develop their talents and interests. They join the Foreign Language Club because they want to know more about other countries' cultures. They join the school newspaper or yearbook because they are interested in Journalism. They play on the football team because they have hopes of becoming a college football player. The swim team becomes a link to a possible Olympic gold medal. The gymnastics team is a way to get in shape and gain recognition.

Those people will also be devoted to the clubs or organizations they join. Their attitude is not selfish or unreasonable. Organizations are meant to help a member develop his interests, as well as for social reasons. The inclusion of these people among the forty is a good omen for the club's success

The club's first meeting is almost over First, however, officers must be elected. Nominees are called for and it is hoped none of the unsatisfied club evaluators or "picture only" people are elected. Unfortunately, sometimes they are and this means trouble for the club. A treasurer that never ottends the meetings or a president who never comes to help build the club's Homecoming float is a definite liability. They are bad for other member's morale

The officers are elected and the meeting ends. The club that started out with forty members will probably have about fifteen at the end of the year. However, the yearbook will picture thirty-five.









Above: High kickin', fancy dressin', MAUREEN PFISTER wants a 'big spender' to spend a little time with her. Top Right: Another touchdown relieves the tension and excitement of the entire homecoming week for the contented drill team members consisting of MARY ANN ET-LING, JUDY PARKER, DANA PASSALACQUA, JILL STEW-ART, SUZETTE HULSEY, AMY WEBBER, and SANDY SEDEY. Above Right: Exchanging umbrellas for pon-pons, JOANIE PHILLIPS, GAIL BARTOK, SUE BIEL, and MARIA KOUFOS perform to "Raindrops Keep Falling on my head".

Who's your secret admire? Members of the football team received secret admirer letters from one of the forty-two girls on Drill Team. In desperate need of money, almost \$400 was raised at a car wash in August. The money was used to buy new plastic pon-pons, which the Drill Team agreed held up well through the season.

As a result of frequent tardiness, Secretary Jennifer Mehalso found it difficult to take attendence during 4th hour class. When no games were at home for a week, the girls were able to enjoy 1½ hours for lunch as they didn't

have to practice. However, last minute practices became a necessity so the girls could perform with precision. Besides performing during halftime activities, Drill Team marched in the Purdue Calumet Homecoming parade and the Christmas parade in Hammond. During basketball season the girls were split into 2 groups, making it easier to organise routines. Providing a change in routines and enjoyment for the crowds, the group dressed as old ladies and performed to the music "Hey Big Spender". Many students felt this was one of their better routines.











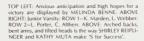
'Hey, Big Spender,' 'Raindrops' highlight Drill Team halftimes

Top. Front Row: J. Parker, J. Sartain, J. Mehalso, M. Pitster, J. Phillips, S. Sedey, Row 2: M. Lang, R. Ottenheimer, C. Hriso, J. Yates, N. Johns, M. Reilly, C. Russell, J. Skogan, D. Nickolodf. Row 3: J. Jeorse, D. Figuly, C. Parker, P. DeCola, S. Halse, D. Murray, L. Speranza, S. Winterfeld, T. Friend, S. Smith, S. Ling, C. Barton, M. Elling, L. Schell, N. Nolan, E. McCarthy, M. Koufos, J. Sala, D. Johnson, Above: A moment of silence: CANDI WILKINS runs through the halftime routine in her mind to prevent errors.











If you were a Mustang, who would you be? Varsity cheerleaders became members of the faculty during a spirited pep rally before the Highland-Munster football game.

For the second consecutive year, the squad won the "spirit stick" at cheerleading summer camp at Illinois State University by showing the most spirit. The squad, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Sholts, raised money to buy new uniforms, with an annual candy cane sale, donut sales and dances.

J.V. cheerleaders attended a one-day workshop at Purdue. For the first time, Freshmen had an alternate.







Clever skits reveal CREATIVE RAH-RAHS

CENTER: A moment of wild enthusiasm is reflected by sophomore KAREN WEBBER. ABOVE RIGHT: Freshmen: J. Muta, J. Fis-singer, J. Marshall, S. Echterling, LOWER RIGHT: Varsity: S. Reiplinger (capt.), J. Brinkman, K. Muta, M. Consuer, M. Benne, S. Trent.



ABOVE: Dramatic movements are performed by CAROL HEN-SEY as she does a deck routine to "Jesus Christ Superstar." ABOVE RIGHT: Synchronized Swim Club: ROW 1-B. Garofalo, C. Siemering, T. Oberle, A. Ray. ROW 2-C Weiss, J. Sala, J. Stewart, N. Kasle G. Keen, N. Orlich, C. Schwarz, J Parker, S. Sedey. ROW 3-N Guillotte, C. Hensey, L. Hiple, M. Rodriguez, M. Minick, A. Thompson. ROW 4-5. Smith, M. Sorenson, D. Sorenson, B. Smith, B. Hasse, P. Orlich, R. Frazier, C. Burke, R. Marden. ROW 5-C. Kwansny, K. Tobin, B. Leask, L. Paluga, J. Helwig, P. Manley, H. Gilchrist, S. Biel.



A new sponsor, bad pool time, and encouraging results describe the newly organized Synchronized Swim Club. Because the Girls' Athletic Association would not sponsor the club this year, it had a difficult time seeking an advisor. The club found a cooperative sponsor, Mrs. Roxanne Owens, a girls' physical education instructor from Thorton Fractional South.

The group had numerous bake sales throughout the year, along with their annual swim show which grossed \$350. This year's show revolved around the theme of "Musical Collage." The girls performed to such music as; "Mrs. Robinson," "Aquarius," "Hair," "Mame," and "Pink Panther."

The last dance of the year put the majorettes in full swing moneywise for the upcoming year. The dance brought in \$450, which will help pay for new uniforms in future

The Majorettes attended camp last summer during the week of July fifteenth. At camp the majorettes learned new routines which came in handy throughout the football and basketball seasons. While at the Smith-Walbridge Camp the eight baton twifers managed to earn an excellent ribbon. Robin White attended camp as a student aid and Janet Caniga was nominated "Camper of the Week" and was invited back this summer to serve as an aid.

Girls show skill, spirit while perfoming







ABOVE LEFT: A firey performance is given by ROBIN WHITE at Homecoming halftime. ABOVE: SHARON BOLEK entertains finas during basketball halftime. LEFT: Major-ettes: ROW 1–J. Caniga, L. Bretz, V. Ciot-ROW 2–C. Mason, S. Bolek, C. Burke, P. Waismora.



ABOVE: Homecoming festivities continue as LAURA NEUKRANZ struck up the band. ABOVE RIGHT: Keeping in step, the marching band started up the parade.





Band promotes spirit

The 90 member marching band, under the direction of Mr. David Carmony, was one of the largest spirit promoting organizations in the school.

Despite marching in 90° weather, and having no transportation, the band still made it on time to participate in Munster's Fourth of July parade. The band was ready to depart, but the busses were without gas. Band members, Drill Team, and majorettes were transported over in shifts to Burger's parking Jot, the parade starting point.

The Band also entered in the Griffith Labor Day parade and the Homecoming

parade in Munster. At the Purdue Calumet Homecoming parade the band took first place performing to, "Top of the Heap".

Led by senior drum majors, Laura Neukranz and Rich Vanlwegen, the band began practicing in mid-August for the upcoming football season.

Besides performing at half-time of the football games, the band finalized their season by partaking in the Hammond Christmas Parade on December and gave their annual "Halftime Highlights" concert at the end of football season.





TOP: Coordinating the band, MR. DAVE CARMONY started half-time Homecoming activities. TOP RIGHT: M. FI-SCHER performed to the delight of the crowd. RIGHT: Row 1-K. VanDerWey, D. Homan, C. Wonnell, D. Harrison, W. Schmidt, J. Lucas, J. Copeland, R. Kessler, J. Victor, K. Mudrancik, B. Loomis. Row 2-J. Patlyek, B. Vanlnwegen, J. Brown, Mr. Carmony, L. Neukranz, T. Truver, M. Fischer, J. Bayer, P. Huck, P. Meagher, K. Olen, E. May. Row 3-D. Zaloc, J. Wood, D. Moya, D. LaRocca, S. Sipes, A. Bunting, T. Carr, D. Wonnell, N. Hawkins, R. Garson, N. Schaub, M. Minnick, J. McDonell, B. Norton, B. Young, D. Petrie, S. Victor, D. Moss, D. Regelman, K. Miller, J. Regelman, M. Ahn, P. Baldwin, J. Bielland, F. Fowler, G. Fisher, D. Becker, D. Chambers, B. Polonis, L. Lindstrom. Row 5-P. Sabol, M. Klawitter, A. Cress, S. Lebryk, C. Uptain, K. Cala, C. Malone, S. Kirtner, J. Brown, M. Niksic, G. Krawczyk, C. Bannerm, D. Harvey, D. Fischer, M. Richards, T. Kors. Row 6-G. Parko, B. Bond, J. Rompola, D. Buxton, B. Bolls, D. Meeker, J. Gorman, D. Shea, J. Fogelman, P. Talent, J. Lyle, D. Bunting.





Rock music filled the auditorium as the "Chase" group performed a concert in early April. Along with the concert, Bands sponsored a car raffle to provide funds for new uniforms and music.

Limited performance opportunities of this year's Stage Band were due primarily to balance problems. Attendance problems resulted over disbanding the group at midvear and starting over with new members as a training group. Despite these handicaps, the Stage Band managed to perform at the Blaeu-Know Company's annual Christmas party.

A percussion leader stood horrified as the chimes broke while playing during a Wind Ensemble practice. A progress chart was incorprated this year to show each member's attitude towards band. Both Wind Ensemble and Concert Orchestra participated in Christmas and Spring Concerts.

ABOVE: CONCERT ORCHESTRA: ROW 1—C. Wononell, N. Shaub, L. Neukran, J. Brown, M. Nikic, D. Queer, N. Calhoun, J. Baer. ROW 2—A. Bunting, V. Young, D. Petrie, F. Nadronsic, B. Loomis, R. Garson, D. Moya, D. Larocca, G. Krawczyk, G. Norton, I. Patyek, D. Becker, N. Hawkins. ROW 3—C. Bonner, S. Sipes, S. Lebyrek, J. Lucus, T. Cores, B. Colgroves, J. Folgemen, D. Meeker, P. Talent, M. Fischer, G. Weigher G. Tender, D. Shea, J. Smith, P. Copeland, P. Meagher, G. Fricher, D. Wonnell, ROW 4–D. Bonn, L. Angel, L. Fricher, D. Wonnell, ROW 4–D. Bonn, L. Angel, L. W. Schmidt, LEFT: Continual practice creates pertection for GAPR BUXTON.









ABOVE: Concert Band: ROW—1 K. Cala, J. Bjelland, K. Madroncik, K. Moynagh, F. Fowler, J. Victor, M. Ahn, S. Demaree. ROW—2 K. Miller, C. Uptain, B. Knapik, R. Polonis, L. Lindstrom, S. Kininer, ROW—3 K. Colinj, I. Regelman, D. Chambers, P. Huck, A. Cress, G. Kessler, K. VanDerwey, M. Gaskey, J. Wood, C. Malone, S. Victor, G. Parks, J. Copeland, T. Sedey, D. Harvey, B. Buxton, J. Jones, ROW—4 D. Buxton, B. Young, M. Richards, S. Sinisj, P. Sabol, D. Bond, L. Grieser, T. Truver, B. Bolls, Mr. D. Carmony, T. Neukranz, J. Lucas, D. Bunting, J. Lyle, M. Klawitter, M. Fisher, B. Van-Inwegen, E. Elika

TOP-STAGE BAND: ROW 1–D. Meeker, D. Wonnell, R. VanInwegen, G. Krawczy ROW 2–K. Folgeman, P. Talen, I, Lucas, T. Cores. ROW 3–B. VanInwegen, D. Bonn, L. Angel ROW 4–Mr. Carmony, J. Pathyck. ABOVE: CONCERT BAND: ROW 1–K. Cala, B. Bjelland, K. Madnorcik, K. Woynagh, F. Folder, J. Victor, M. Ahn, S. Denaree, ROW 2–K. Miller, C. Uptain, B. Knapik, R. Polonis, L. Lindstrom, S. Kintner, ROW 3–K. Olain, J. Regelman, D. Chambers, P. Huck, A. Cress, G. Kesler, K. Vanderwey, M. Gaskey, J. Wood, C. Malone, S. Victor, G. Paris, J. Copeland, G. Kesler, K. Vanderwey, M. Gaskey, J. Wood, C. Malone, S. Victor, G. Paris, J. Copeland, D. Bond, L. Griesen, T. Truver, B. Bollis, Mr. D. Carmony, T. Neukranz, J. Lucas, D. Bunting, J. Lyle, M. Klawitter, M. Fisher, B. VanInwegen, E. Elias:

LEFT: MR. CARMONY helps JEFF JONES practice for competition.

Fund raising proves worthwhile for Bands



RIGHT: DAN HARVEY, during an orchestra hour, strives for perfection.

Although membership declines Quality persists

Despite doubling up of orchestra and pep band members, band students proved they could handle the membership problem. Due to a significant drop in membership remaining members had to participate in both organizations. The formal band, orchestra, even with its small membership worked hard to reach perfection. The informal group helped to promote spirit at the many home basketball games.

Graduations and scheduling conflicts led to considerable size reductions for this year. Only six string players returned, and wind players had to be used from study

and students who wanted extra credits. The orchestra, with the pianist included, totaled only fourteen students.

Classtime was spent trying to transpose and arrange music to fit the group. Extra time was spent on fundamentals of music, rather than rehearsing for coming performances.

Informal after school practices were used by the pep band to rehearse for basketball games. The band participated in the Lansing Good Neighbor Parade and toured the elementary schools to help stimulate band participation.







ABOVE LEFT: At each basketball game MR. CARMONY strikes up the band to increase strikes up the band to increase spirit, LEFT: PEP BAND: ROW 1–J. Krawczyk, C. Moynagh, D. Becker, S. Victor, S. Lybr-cek, C. Mudroniak, L. Greisen, T. Sedey, ROW 2–J. Bjelland, G. Fischer, F. Fowler, J. Regelman, C. Bruner, B. Loomis, C. Bonner, P. Meagher, B. Nor-ton. ROW 3-J. Gorman, J. Lyle, P. Talent, D. Meeker, J. Lukas, R. Kessler, E. May, J. McDonnell, J. Rompola. ROW 4-J. Patlyek, D. Bunting, B. Bolls, D. LaRocca, D. Moya, D. Shea, P. Harvey, D. Bond. D. Snea, P. Harvey, D. Bond. ROW 5—M. Elias, R. Van-Inwegen, J. Bayer, W. Schmidt, D. Wonnell, G. Weinberg, Mr. Carmony, B. Vanlnwegen, ABOVE: OR-CHESTRA: ROW 1—H. Lorenson, I. Spiro, J. Mehalo, M. Fary, S. Evett, K. Kroll, S. Demery. ROW 2—J. Lukas, S. Sinisi, T. Sedey, M. Elias, J. Mitchell, D. Harvey, D. Conchaldi, Mr. Carmony, B. Vanlnwegen.



Take a lot of talent, time and effort; mix in enjoyment through singing; and add tuxes and cranberry long velvet jumpers. The result is the Ensembles. The Girls', Boys' and Mixed Ensembles and Sextet proved they had the time and talent to spread their enjoyment to others.

The Mixed Ensemble was made up of both boys and girls who participated in both the Christmas and Spring concerts, as well as many extra curricular performances during the Christmas season. The group made over \$400 at various engagements and used the money to buy popular music for all the groups.

A perfect score at regionals and a first at state proved just how much talent the Girls' Ensemble had. The girls performed at both concerts, as well as outside engagements at Olympia Fields and Tiebels'.

The Sextet consisted of six sophomore girls and received a first at regionals and a second at the state contest. They also participated in both concerts and in "fill-in" engagements which other groups couldn't make.

The Boys' Ensemble was made up of 12 junior boys. The boys received a first in regionals and a second in the state contest at Butler.

Along with the groups' successes at the state contest, several individuals also placed high in the competition.











Time, practice, talent ENABLE ENSEMBLES TO place high in STATE

ABOVE FAR LEFT: MIXED ENSEMBLE: ROW 1-C. Plunkett, V. Bussert, K. Vogt, N. Opinker, N. Calhoun, S. Trent, N. Kivett, N. ABOVE TAX LET: MIXED EXSEMBLE ROW 1-L-PRIDINGER, V. BUSNET, N. VORIN, N. CPIRINGE, CARROLL, STREET, N. ANGEL, N. BODEN, G. WARRING ROW 2-T. Haggerty, C. RAWINN, N. HAMYSYKOW, D. LOW, C. BUSNET, C. Cort, D. SOFONSON, P. KOULUS ABOVE CENTER. CIRE'S ENSEMBLE ROW 1-R. Brandt, J. Calhoun, H. Gilchrist, ROW 2-M. Ruman, R. Foster, V. Busner, R. Charles, A. Carronovski, D. Harringan, R. Row2-B. Satterbloom, J. Pink, LEFT: In a mad rush to make the curtain, MAUREEN PRISTER receives help from friends. ABOVE: BOYS' ENSEMBLE: ROW 1-B. Crary, T. Marr, C. Mikex, T. Hulett, S. Keeler, B. Breshock. ROW 2-J. Green, G. Such, D. Pope, J. Sobeck, B. Lipson, B. Smith.







9th grade newness

12th grade experience

add to Music Dept.





Squeaky voices, Mr. Richard Holmberg's threats, and seniors' bossing helped the Ninth Grade Choir get through the year.

Performances at the Christmas and Spring Concerts proved humorous as well as enjoyable. Their young voices singing traditional songs provided a break from the involved songs sung by other groups.

Eating donuts, repeating "alleluia," and practicing for mixed ensembles added to the relaxed atmosphere of the Concert Choir. The group was on a more personal level with the director, Mr. Holmberg, and a friendly bond existed between members. Because of conflicting schedules, many seniors could not participate in the group, although some were allowed to join the chords for musical.

TOP: TENTH GRADE CHOIR: ROW 1-J. Cho, B. Smith, L. Klyczak, E. Gaudio, L Echterling, M. Mezey, L. Longhauser, M. Rosenfeldt, E. Bogusz, E. McCarthy, V Gitchomb, D. Duffy, P. Weeks, ROW 2-K. Swarthout, K. Warneke, J. Sullivan, K. Kincade, G. Rovai, K. Moynaugh, P. Wilkins, C. Altherr, J. Sipes, L. Porter, L. Marden, M. Minnick, C. Groshe, M. Sorenson, D. Katz, J. Conns. ROW 3-J. Southern, V. Seahausen, S. Evett, B. Goodman, C. Olson, K. Angel, M. Barthold, C. Aranowski, T. Madsen, J. Spence, J. McQuillen, J. Smith, S. Keitz, K. Bache, M. Tobin, J. Stewart. ROW 4-L. Palarchek, D. Harrigan, K. Bonner, F. Dickson, D. Miller, G. Serrano, C. Helminski, J. Muntui, J. Pink, B. Satterbloom, S. Carlson, L. Black, L. Geyer, M. Gescheidler, L. Makarewich, T. Page. ABOVE: NINTH GRADE CHOIR: ROW 1-M. Yates, A. Fary, S. Calhoun, C. Speroff, J. Sennett, K. Hoeppner, T. Webber, D. Sosby, S. Lebryk, A. Hayes, K. Kulesa, M. Ignas, S. Taylor, J. Lyle, J. Wall, C. Hodor, N. Pine, P. Pritchard, B. Sweeney, ROW 2-S. Osterman, L. Waxman, M. Frazier, M. Mintz, S. Burke, T. Long, J. Meyers, K. Crary, B. Komarowski, D. Brubacker, D. Powloski, L. Berthold, P. Gerdt, C. Bartok, L. Hott, C. Boender. NINTH GRADE CHOIR: ROW 1-M. Yates, A. Fary, S. Calhoun, C. Spiroff, J. Sennett, K. Hoepner, T. Webber, L. Sosby, S. Leibrig, A. Hayes, K. Kuksa, M. Ignas, S. Taylor, J. Lyle, J. Wall, C. Hodor, N. Fine, T. Pritchard, B. Sweeney. ROW 2-D. Jarzombeck, M. Hinkle, J. Pope, D. Smith, G. Robb, T. Lavery, C. Morrow. ROW 3-S. Ostermax, L. Waxman, M. Frazier, M. Mantz, S. Burke, T. Long, J. Meyer, K. Crary, B. Komorowski, D. Polowski, L. Berthold, P. Gerdt, C. Bartok, L. Hott, C. Boender





TOP: ROW-I K. Webber, K. Pondusa, N. Kolten, D. Guilette, S. Greer, S. Hsi, J. Lumio, J. Green, C. Mikes, C. Angell, L. Williamson, K. Friedman, B Seehausen, T. Ellison, P. Murray, S. Fredricks, C Mason, D. Varro. ROW-2 D. Johnson, D. Passalaque, D. Marino, G. Bartok, L. Brumm, B. Rider, N. Simpson, L. Orloff, A. Boroughs, E. Scholl, B. Lipson, L. Davis, J. Sobeck, G. Biedron, M. Kick, J. Ferro, D. Stamos, L. Valko, K. McKenna, K. Luscavich, R. Brandt, N. Kwasny. ROW-3 A. Webber, S. Sipes, J. Watkins, P. Stevens, D. Strachan, C. Burke, S. Sheliga, K. Kucer, S. Taylor, B. Hasse, S. Erskin, B. Bookwood, R. Duhon, T. Denmark, T. Andrews, M. Etling, S. Schupe, P. Andersen, N. McCallister, J. Bartok, K. Geiger, R. Schulte. ROW- L. Schnell, M. Long, B. Brown, S. Luersan, I. Calhoun, H. Gilchrist, C. Wilkins, D. Klosak, D. Pope, B. Berry, L. King, B. Crary, B. Crary, T. Hulett, D. Konkoly, S. Keeller, D. Nottoli, J. Georgas, B. Breshock, B. Reister, B. Wilson, G. Jacobs, D. Finely, C. Kwasny, S. Zweige, M. Conrad, T. Friend, ABOVE: Bob Hasse helps Dave Nottoli adjust his tie before the Christmas Concert.

Commonly referred to as the "Gorrila choir," tenth and eleventh grade choir was the training ground for future members of the Concert Choir, the next step in Munster's Music Department.

Along with director Mr. Richard Holmberg's idle threats and lack of real talent the choir participated in the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Mass confusion resulted when more than one hundred music students scrambled to find the proper length gowns. As concert time neared, the constant fooling around which took place during most of the year ceased to persist.







ABOVE LEFT: CRAIG MIKES, DOUG POPE, IIM HULETT, AND BRIAN CRARY spend a few leisure moments before an evening concert. ABOVE: KATHY WEBBER AND DONNA WAYLAND envolved in harmonizing song prepare for upcomming concert. LEFT: Good directing helps the tenth and eleventh grade choir keep

GORRILLA CHOIR STRIVES FOR FUTURE IMPROVEMENT





TOP: FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: ROW 1-G. Weinberg, B. Young, ROW 2-P. Seifert, K. Seifert, P. Meagher, V. Young, J. Jugovic, C. Griffin, D. Wieler, N. Rosenburg, N. Novak. ROW 3-M. Koufos, C. Helminski, J. Korns, L. Black, S. Peters, V. Pollylocus, I. Spiro, C. Bonner, D. Konkoly, S. Weinberg, M. Smith, D. Evans, J. Mihalo, S. Pfister, I. Bogusz, M. O'Brien, J. Mazur, K. Holt. ABOVE: THESPIANS: ROW 1-K. McKenna, F. Helminski, P. Leask, N. Kivett. ROW 2-C. Downs, D. Mansuetto, S. McKenna, B. Crary, T. Hagerty, K. Crary, M. Ruman, S. Weinberg, L. Longhauser. ROW 3-L. Chiarelli, L. Murphy, R. Helwig, J. Mansuetto, D. Hinchion, B. Etling, M. Webber, K. Moynagh, L. Waxman.

Students may enroll in drama class to leave me the basics or acting, but where can they go for actual experience? Students, can also enroll in German and Spanish, but where can they go to use the language? Thespians and Foreign Language Club gave members a chance to develop classroom knowledge.

Helping, a needy family of seventeen, visiting Chicago to see the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, and eating foreign foods at a progressive dinner helped to promote individual and mutual interests in the German and Spanish languages. In October Slides of Germany were shown to the forty-five members of the foreign language club by seniors John Jugovic and Glen Weinberg, who attended the Indiana University Honors Program last summer. Money making projects included a popcorn ball and taffy apple sale, and the jail at the annual spring carnival. The year ended with a picnic.







Experience proves to be 'best teacher'

After performing last year without a regular sponsor and during the summer with a director from Illinois, Thespian troup = 2861 was happy to return to work this year under the leadership of a new drama coach, Mr. Carl Young. Thespians created a homecoming float relevant to history by "corking the devil" in a huge bottle of "demon rum." All My Sons by Arthur Miller and An Evening of One Acts were the regular presentations performed by the group this year. The Ransom of Red Chief was a special Thespian project given for the Calumet Council Girl Scouts. Thirteen new members were welcomed into the club at a fall initiation. Along with existing members, they attended the annual Christmas turkey buffet served amid Christmas Carols and special visit of Thespian alumni during which plans were made to see the hit musical "Grease" in Chicago.

LEFT: Tedious hours of practice by BRIAN CRARY, KATHY MOY-NAGH and LAURA MURPHY create a memorable performance. ABOVE: During a Foreign Language Club meeting VICKI YOUNG discusses coming events.

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TOP LEFT: During Homecoming week many similar signs could be seen in Munster windows. TOP RIGHT: Assembly line procedures provided a successful chicken barbeque. ABOVE: Speech and Debate Teams. ROW 1–R. Rankin, B. Smith, J. Krajewski, S. Salis, B. Crany, K. McKenna, N. Harrison, M. Lang, S. McKenna, N. Riffer, B. Row, C. M. Charles, M. Lang, S. McKenna, N. Riffer, B. Chon, M. Orton, M. Lang, S. McKenna, N. Riffer, B. Charles, M. Lang, T. Haggery, D. Pinger, A. Recowski, N. Sutter, Ms. H. Engstron, P. Seilert, ROW 4-P. Chaiken, C. Weinburg, C. Wonnell, D. Amber, Ms. L. Duval, F. Castillo, J. Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Mansuella, M. S. L. Duval, F. Castillo, J. Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Mansuella, S. Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Mansuella, Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Mansuella, Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Mansuella, Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Skogan, J. Harrison, D. Skogan, J. Harri

After disappointment at State, Team captures District





ABOVE: LAURA MURPHY and JULIE CAL-HOUN wrap up a chicken dinner to go. ABOVE RIGHT: Using hand motions to prove his point, DOUG AMBER expresses himself in a heated discussion.

After placing first at five out of seven meets, the Speech Team was disappointed, yet not surprised, at placing second at both the sectional and regional meets. For the first time in six years, Munster took a back seat to Chescerton in team points but still finished with individual state placers.

Nobody sleeps on the bus, sparks in the dark and donuts tried to relieve pre-meet tension on 4:30 a.m. bus rides. The irony of first placing one Saturday then bombing out the next meet was common as consistent winners were

The sixth annual Chicken Barbecue was a "pain in the wing" for veteran participants and a sort of initiation for new speakers and coaches. Ms. Lynda Duvall, speech asst., Mrs. Laura Hall, varsity degate, and Miss Marge Zelmanski, subvarsity debate. Because many of the

team members participated in the fall play, practices on speeches and cuttings began late and speakers had limited time to polish their performances. Hard work and weekly meets took place December through February and the final cuts for sectionals were made in early March, Twenty-three of 30 members advanced from sectional to regional competition and ten proceeded from regional to state. Of the final ten, three placed in state competition. Senior Sue McKenna earned a third in the Girls' Extemporaneous category, junior Howard Roth placed fifth in Impromptu Speaking and junior Laura Murphy finished with a sixth in Oratorical Interpretation.

Mrs. Helen Engstrom, head speech coach, felt that even though the team was not number one she was still proud of them and stated "they were a great group to work with."





Student Senate polls MHS students on 'luncheon specials'

Student Senate with its 69 members, completed the annual Homecoming week festivities. Although this Homecoming was more unique than others, Student Senate's largest yearly project went fairly well, from the parade on down to the annual dance, which hosted 175 couples.

Some changes were brought about this year. Since senior Chas Levenberg was a first semester graduate, Senior Brent Smith was elected to preside as the new treasurer.

After a long postponement of satisfactory food service, the final push was given by members toward a wider variety of foods. A survey was taken by the senate grievane committee which enabled the administration to view the students' opinions. Most students revealed their dislike for the old programs by their short answers on the survey. Music finally enhanced the food, with the addition of a jukebox placed in the cafeteria.

Irregularly held meetings usually resulted in poor attendance. To help solve the problem, presiden t Frank Castillo was forced to call night and in-school meetings.

TOP: ROW 1–S. Hales, S. Simmering, T. Oberle, S. Elias, F. Oster, K. Porter, J. Parker, L. Stewart, M. Elling, N. Frueholf, P. Wilkens, B. Thompson, ROW 2–D. Amber, J. Krawjewski, R. Marden, S. Peters, J. Phillips, D. Nickololf, C. Russell, F. Castillo, B. Smith, L. Bleicher, S. Smith, K. Backe, M. Meery, K. Hagerty, M. Ignas, C. Hodor, N. Suter, ROW 3–A. Becker, A. Boroughs, S. Parker, M. Weber, S. Trent, G. Keen, N. Riller, J. Lipton, M. Lang, R. O'S. Dainey, D. Backe, B. Eisman, T. Baushell, D. Markey, W. Schmidt, ABOVE: MIRK EWBBER, DIRK WONNELL and WARREN SCHMIDT look at student surveys which show lunch program victorious







ABOVE: Officers CATHY RUS-SELL and FRANK CASTILLO listened thoughtfully to stu-dent suggestions. LEFT: Hectic early morning meetings brought little noticeable success.



LETTERMEN, GIA, GAA REPRESENT COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

ABOVE: GAA-ROW 1-M. Beck S. Bauschelt, C. Mason, M. Tobin, M. Vance, D. Echterling, J. Borsatino, C. Costello, S. Echterling, P. Green, S. Biel. ROW 2-G. Rudakus, M. Gecsheidler, D. Wheeler, C. Smith, A. Easter, T. Page, G. Rovai, K. Allen, J. Muta, S. Lanman. ROW 3-A. Montes M. Rodriguez, D. Rapen, D. Murphy, L. Sholts, J. Helwig, F. Fowler, D. Passalaqua, J. Stevens, J. Marshall, M. Koufas, N. Schoenberg, C. Burke. ROW 4-K. Nelson, D. Petrie, L. Hott, F. Rothstein, L. Angell, J. Leonard, P. Melinski, K. Rucinski, R. Ottenheimer, M. Mezzy, L. Winkler. ROW 5-M. Delakatara, D. Hodor, J. Bjelland, Price, C. Kish, P. Manley, D Markey, C. Cooney, J. Hasse, G. Heatherington.

The battle of the sexes overshadows students as competition exists for male and female athletes. The Lettermen and GAA both represent the ever-present competitive spirit among various athletes.

Though there is a constant controversy about girls in sports, GAA has continued to grow. This year the GAA was split into two associations GAA and GIA. GIA is the Girls' Intrascholastic Association. All the Varsity sports were under the GIA. Intramurals were still ruled under the GAA. GIA went through the seasons with all winning records and pride in each individual participant.

The intramural program began with softball and continued through the year with volleyball, bowling, and swimming. First place ribbons were awarded to teams having the best records in their perspective sports.

membership drive started off the golf and vollevball seasons. Later in the year the dance boosted the winter sports to a financially successful year and still later the Notre Dame vs. faculty game was played to bring a big year to a close.

The banquet was held on the May 29th, where awards were given to the most valuable player for each sport, the sportsmanship award, and the most valuable senior award.

As a result of the company discontinuing the traditional grey jackets with red sleeves, new jackets had to be ordered. They are red and have dark grey sleeves. The letterman also accomplished the passing of a new hair code. Hair can now go to the bottom of the ears and must be neatly trimmed. Along with sponsor Mr. Mike Niksic, the members of the Letterman's club purchased To support the Gaa program the girls corsages for the cheerleaders and the did a number of things. To begin with, the coaches'wives. The year ended with a party.







ABOVE LEFT: Members of the newly formed GIA, NANCY SCHOENBERG and GINNY KO-PACZ, compete against each other in strenuous practice. ABOVE: Lettermen–ROW 1–T. Fetzko, T. Kelly, B. Rothstein, B. Burke, G. Wood, G. Kovich, M. Goodman, J. Wagner. ROW 2–L. Biedron, R. Frank, R. Peterson, T. Lorig, M. Reel, S. Dayney, D. Notolli, T. Rudakus, R. Du-hon, M. Kolas, M. Corbin, S. McKain, J. Powley, M. Chelich, T. Jepsen, J. Schwer, S. Sutter, D. Sorenson. ROW 3-R. Higgins, J. Brandt, S. Keeler, M. Pavolich, N. Katsoulis, K. Barkal, D. Wonnell, T. Rasch, S. Rothstein, B. Cummings, Wonnell, I. Rasch, S. Rotinstein, B. Cummings, B. Herid, G. Spoljaric, ROW 4—J. Alborn, T. Petrashevich, P. St. Amaud, R. Keteritz, M. Wickand, T. Ogren, B. Wilson, D. Lee, R. Kurz, J. Ogren, T. Cort, T. Largus, F. Castillo, J. Beck, D. Miller, S. Sala, A. Fox, C. Bussert, R. Christophersen, K. Smith, G. Schmidt, LEFT: New and old lettermen jackets are shown by club mem-bers, TOM LARGUS and BOB MONTES, as they discuss their homework assignments.







GTO assists coaches by timing, recording, taking statistics

Football and basketball have their cheerleaders, but who cheers for the wrestlers, swimmers, and runners? The group responsible for promoting minor sports is Girls' Timing Organization. The girls are divided in three sections: swimming, wrestling and track.

Along with their regular duties of taking times, recording statistics, and assisting in the running of the meet, the girls are responsible for promoting team spirit and support. Evidence of this is usually found the mornings of meets when an athlete wakes up to find his house decorated with toilet paper and sometimes catsup. Although it takes a total group effort to run a meet efficiently, this year's president Nancy Johns, felt that each sport should have their own Most Valuable GTO'er, After the votes were counted, the winners were the vice-presidents of each sport. But whether one girl outstood another, or they all worked together, one could confidently say that no meet could have been run without the GTO







Above: SWIMMING, GTO-Row 1-M. Niksic, K. Porter, C. Kish, S. Lamma, S. Bauschelt Row 2-A. Thompson, D. Passalaqua, S. Sedey, E. McCarthy, M. Soernson, Row 3-k. Kish, B. Leask, L. Hiple, C. Wilkims, A. Narvid, K. Kincald, Row 4-B. Orlich, C. Kwassy, J. Stewart, D. Marker, J. Hasse, A. Easter, Row 5-L. Margold, Row 4-B. Angel, C. Siemmering, M. Elling, L. Bleicher, C. Rowsell, T. Bauschell, A. Montes, G. Heatherington, Left: WRESTLING, GTO-T. Bache, C. Russell, Row 2-H. Shuka, D. Kornells, P. Sikims, A. Pangeloc, S. Shernsky, K. Brandt, Row 3-S. Michalak, C. Spipossky, M. Indoin, J. Hawkims, K. Bacho, C. Shernsky, K. Brandt, Row 3-S. Michalak, C. Spipossky, M. Indoin, J. Hawkims, K. Bacho, C. Korkoly, D. Regalman, P. Bringpurst, M. Webb, M. grass. P. Elkirs, Above left: DIANE RO. MCOLY express here desire for another pin.



Bowling, Chess Club demand mental, physical exercise

ABOVE: Ches Club-Row 1–T. Ball, C. MCCoy, M. Jacobson, J. Mason, J. Saksa, Row 2–R. Wilkinson, S. Weinberg, J. Wissenberg, M. Skurka, H. Roth, S. Dayney, Mr. R. Tyner, C. Wonnell, Mr. J. Graves, antichate the outcome of DAVB BACKE's and MARK MULHOLLAND'S match. ABOVE MIGHT: BOB WEBB exhibits determination, skill and form, all essential for the perfect strike.



Popular pastimes in which many seek enjoyment after the nerve-racking school hours include chess and bowling.

On Monday at 3:30, 52 members of the Bowling Club met at Munster Bowling Lanes where they played three games. Each member gave 20 cents towards trophies and the banquet at Mana Puntillos, May 20. Trophies were awarded to first and second place teams, by sponsor Mr. Jeffrey Graves.

Chess Club's successful season included winning a third place trophy at Valporaiso, and ending the year with a high ranking in the Calumet conference. This year's money making projects, which were headed by sponsors Mr. Jeff Craves and Mr. Ron Tyner, consisted of two paper drives which ended the year by making \$400. Some of the money earned was spent on equipment for the club.







ABOVE: The right decision for the right move made by JOHN SAKSA makes for a check mate. LEFT: Bowling Club-Row-1-Letherling, G. Fischer, P. Murry, J. Claro. Row 2–B. Loomis, Smith, C. Weiss, J. Stewart, M. J. Graves, N. Rosenberg, R. Janik, Row-3 M. Mahoney, C. McCoy, C. Biedron, S. Fissenger, B. Srow, T. Elling, S. Stuppe, J. Mazur. Row 4–T. Sedey, R. Wilkinson, J. Bjeland, T. Gasky, T. Fodor, B. Sevens, D. Nelson, D. Schmidt, Row. 5–D. Rolls, D. Miscus, R. Wilkinson, D. Niscus, R. Wilkinso 5–D. Bolls, D. Miscus, R. Wilkinson, J. Saksa, B. Webb, G. Such, D. Bernstein, S. Bilik, S. Guyer, D. Danko.



ABOVE: Outdoors Club: ROW 1–B. Cummigs, R. Higgins, H. Kuhn, D. Evans, D.
Wheeler, Mr. A. Hawerstock, ROW 2–W.
Rogers, S. Weinberg, C. Weinberg, C. Ruissell, G. Spoljaric, D. Barth, T. Sedey, D. Missell, G. Spoljaric, D. Barth, T. Sedey, D. Missus, A. Moswin, D. Markey, C. Medansky, R.
Downing, K. Goodman, ROW 3–B. Bender,
N. Anderson, J. Zabrndt, C. Russell, B.
Hasse, B. Balka, J. Buda, RICHT: Ski ClubROW1 1–B. Loomus, L. Baraz, E. Music, B.
Cornell, G. Cleeland, K. Sterk, N. Kivett, F.
Hellminski, C. Butkes, ROW 2–C. Downs, J.
Bartok, G. Stone, K. Kish, A. Webber, M. Etling, ROW 3–E. Zucher, M. Baraz, H. Roth,
B. Smith, B. Hasse, J. Melady, ROW 4–G.
Such, D. Carlin, J. Stouffer, H. Kubhn.

Forty Ski Club members went to Indian Head in Ironwood, Michigan during semester break. After paying the \$50 fee, the group left school on Friday and returned Sunday. Besides skiing, they were provided with nighttime entertainment by a band in the restaurant.

The Outdoor's Club had an extensive program this year. Their activities included weekend campouts at Pinoak Park. The club, including 43 members, made money for their trips by cleaning the football field after games. Showing their concern for nature, they hatched duck eggs in April which they released at Willow Sleugh, a south game area. To conclude the year, the club took a canooning trip.







ABOVE: Getting ready to load bus for a ski weekend, GEORGE SUCH and TODD LANMAN discuss the route to Ironhead with their bus driver. LEFT: Up at dawn on another weekend camping trip, NEIL AN-

WEEKEND TRIPS PROVIDE ENJOYMENT FOR Ski Club, Outdoors Club MEMbers





ABOVE: Jr. OEA-ROW 1–L. Thomas ROW 2–C Pops, J. Kusika ROW 3–L Lyman, D. Carollo, B. Dunn, C. Ranta ABOVE RICHT: AMEY ALERN, receptionist for a podiarist, has many other chores besides clerical duties like mixing a foot bath for a patient RICHT: Sr. DE-ROW 1–D. Winter, L. Ruble, S. Dahkman, J. Jeorse, Row 2–M. Horlick, N. Sumbels, J. Wayer ROW 3–M. Minirk, D. Blue, J. Freeman, S. Geshiedler, Ledna, L. Kolember, J. Dobis.









Planning on a career in retailing and marketing? If so, join DE. When students join DE or Distributive Education, they become informed about the business field. As well as becoming involved in regional, state and national competition, DE members have the responsibility of running the school book store. A course in Sales and Marketing, along with membership in Junior DE, are prerequisites for Senior DE, which provides the student with employment for a half day for which they earn school credit.

For those interested in clerical work, the Office Education Association offers an opportunity to develope that interest. OEA also provides the girls with possible clerical employment. Both clubs sponsored money-making projects.

Students gain experience through OEA, DE

TOP: P. DE-ROW 1-L. Hirsch, L. Thomas, S. Demere, J. Hymen, ROW 2-S. Crouch, P. Bryna, A. Estrada, B. Dubezak, M. Wood, T. Rodda, C. Heatherington, A. Navid, C. Dere, ABOVE (EFF: Sr. Cade, ROW 1-J. Wrobel, C. Popiela, C. Warmsher, C. Webber, ROW 2-B. Festherty), I. Manyszcka, M. Gruer, B. Haines, C. Waskiewicz, A. Wuellner, ROW 3-B. Haines, C. Waskiewicz, A. Wuellner, ROW 3-B. Hainer, C. Waskiewicz, A. Wuellner, ROW 3-B. Hainer, D. Preveniak, D. Pero, I. Brigon, D. Popiela, C. Pero, J. Brigon, D. Popiela, C. Popiela, D. Popiela, D.







ABOVE: Learning scientific facts proves to be interesting as ART 5T. ARNAUD studies slides under the microscope. ABOVE RICHT: JEFF STEVENS contributes to the Medical Club funds with his purchase at their bake sale. RICHT: ROW1 – K. MAIXO, J. Krawczyk, C. Grifin, D. Katz, M. Surfika, D. Evans. ROW 2—D. Wheeler, B. Loomis, D. Regalman, K. Mudronial, N. Novak, N. Tomic, S. Elias, C. Bruner, R. Foster, D. Ouellette, K. Holt. ROW 3–J. Bayer, M. De La Cotera, A. O'Bhayan, M. O'Bryan, A. Easter, V. Meyer, N. Kolten, J. Mulholland, S. McCain, S. Bachnak.

Fieldtrips give insights to various careers





Being a member of science club involves more than just doing experiments under the supervision of a new sponsor, Mr. Steve Landy. The club took on new projects to spur interest in the club. A field trip to the Indiana Dunes in the fall was their first project. Anyone interested in a free day at the Dunes could

A trip to the University of Chicago gave the science members a chance to see the campus and explore the science offerings at the science open house. Besides observing classes in session, many experiments and demonstrations were performed for their benefit.

Money making was not one of the most important projects of the club, but a bake sale and a carnival booth provided ample funds.

Touring the new Munster Commu-

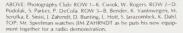
nity Hospital to view modern intensive care and respiratory equipment gave the Medical Health Career club members first hand information on current equipment and procedures. Although the tour took place before the hospital was in actual operation, the trip helped bolster the purpose of the club and to unite students interested in medicine and related fields of study.

In January, the Medical club attended a health conference at Purdue University Calumet Campus. The conference consisted of workshops where the members could attend the sessions that they had an interest in. With their sponsor. Miss Christine Biliki, the club had a car wash at the Texaco station early in the year. These profits were used to conclude the year with a party at the Rehabilitation center.

LEFT: DAYNA EVANS and DAWN WHEELER perform one of the many experiments opened to the members of the Science Club. ABOVE: ROW 1-T. Mirkov, J. Wlekenski. ROW 2-A. Mannion, R. Santare, L. Low, J. Calhoun, S. Sheliga, D. Wheeler, D. Evans, K. Mattox, P. Meagher, C. Rovai. ROW 3-G. Hartkorn, D. Ray, R. Janek, J. Gregg, J. Eggers, M. Vance, D. Miscus, M. Kwasney, J. Smith, B. Colgrove, J. Weberling, J. Zahrndt. ROW 4-G. Stone, T. Franchek, B. Hasse, R. Duhon, Mr. Steve Landy (sponsor), G. Spoljaric, B. Cummings, C. Pfister, A. St. Arnaud. ROW 5-M. Mulholland, J. Warner, J. Wagner, D. Von Borstel, T. Rowney, M. Webber, M. Reel, R. Peterson.











Hoping to give students some training as well as an interesting hobby, Radio and Photography Club fulfilled their interests. A trip to Altmans camera shop in Chicago for several amatuer student photographers was the highlight activity of this year's Photo club. Meeting every Monday after school, Mr. Russell, the club sponsor, instructed the eager beginning photographers in the basics of photography. Taking clear pictures, developing the film correctly, printing pictures of good quality cardionatest, and using special effects were a few of the basics the club attempted to perfect.

Europe anyone? Europe is one of the





countless places one can reach with Amateur Radio. Although it is the smallest club in the school, it has proven profitable for its members. Radio fundamentals, which are learned through club experiences, benefit members, when choosing a vocation in the Electronics industry. In the beginning of the year, the club, sponsored by Mr. Steve Landy, Physics teacher, held a demonstration of amateur radio during the lunch mods in the fieldhouse. Later in the year they held a second demonstration, which featured teletype, voice, and code. Hopes to find a room to house their equipment dropped as no available space could be found.



PRACTICE QUARANTEES interesting future

LEFT: PETE GOODMAN shows his skill at the radio during a display. ABOVE LEFT: Ra-dio Club: D. Amber, P. Goodman, D. Bunting, J. Zahrndt, G. Markey, D. Spaniol. ABOVE: Learning the process of developing pictures, STEVE JARAZOMBEK mixes solution in the dark room





RIGHT: ROBIN OTTENHEIMER, this year's Pegasus editor, decides on a format for the magazine. BELOW: ROW 1–M. Mirkov, S. Peters, R. Ottenheimer, ROW 2–P. Slivka, E. Sinisi, A. Morningstar, H. Roth, G. Koloch. ROW 3–J. Johnson, K. McKenna, B. Walker.

Unnoticed publications produce outstanding works





Parts of the Publication department often go unnoticed. So it is for Pegasus, the literary magazine, and News Bureau. Well, what can you say about an organization that employs only three people? First of all, there are not any meetings, membership dues, or taffy apple sales because News Bureau has no need for all this rigamorole. Their function was to serve as a mediator between the high school and the public through newspapers such as the Calumet Press, Times, and Sun Journal. Arranging publicity for school organizations often became a headache, rushing to set up pictures, last minute stories and arranging for students to answer the Hammond Times Youth page questions filled News Bureau hours.

Pegasus, the literary magazine, got off to a shakey start this year because of lack of student interest. But with the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Hasting, they finally got enough members to get started in February. Another large problem was the absence of money. To help raise funds to publish the spring issue patrons and ads were sold and bake sales were held. Still not enough money was raised, so the magazine had to be printed in school which lessened its quality. Besides the usual poetry, short stories, creative writing and artwork, Pegasus opened up to include a new section this year for creative photography.

ABOVE: News Bureau: N. Novak, C. Sipkosky, S. McKenna, LEFT: SUE MCKENNA prepares her Hammond Times article.



Long hours of hard work combined with cold MacDonalds in a crowded room somehow produced this year's Paragon. Working in spite of tempermental photographers, pictures that mysteriously disappeared, and a staff that was inexperienced, the deadlines were always met no matter what the consequence.

This year's book reverted back to section divisions instead of seasons with each section having their own individual layout, type, and copy style. Cover and divider pages designed by an art student and essays giving opinions on current school problems are another unique feature of the book.

But Paragon wasn't all hard work and upset. The Paragon staff produced a winning car with the theme "Burn'em at the Stake" for the second consecutive year. Parties were held throughout the year for birthdays and specials occasions, including a Christmas party held at a staffer's house on short notice. Every staffer was surprised during Christmas with little presents from an unknown Kris Kringle.



ABOVE LEFT: An added attraction at the Paragon Christmas party, Santa, KATIE ANDERSEN, who listens to SHERRIE SMITH give a list of presents. ABOVE: A Paragon promotion member carries on the tradition of dressing up for the Homecoming parade as a Ku Klux Klan member.



AROVE LEET: FAITH BLACKE and KATHY LYLE, members of the activities staff, take on the difficult job of captioning many pictures. ABOVE: ROW 1-M. Young, J. Zahrndt, K. Andersen, F. Blacke, L. Regelman, D. Nickoloff, S. Dahlkamp, C. Hriso, J. Dennenberg, S. Jarozombeck. ROW 2–P. Meagher, C. Bochnowski, P. Leask, K. Bucher, A. Bachnak, N. Schaub, L. Murphy, K. Tobin, L. Casey, M. Murphy, P. Andersen, D. Evans, C. Nelson, J. Stewart, P. Decola, D. Podolak. ROW 3-B. Breaz, W. Rogers, D. Markey, C. Helminski, B. Shinkan, A. Thomsen, C. Powers, J. Mogle, D. Wheeler, S. Winterfeldt, K. Backe, A. St. Arnaud, B. Thompsen, L. Longhauser, K. Parbst, P. Waisnora, E. Bogusz, J. Corns, K. Geiger. ROW 4–P. Baldwin, M. Koufas, A. Montes, K. Lyle, S Smith, B. Van Inwegan, S Parker, G. Rovai, J. Hawkins, A. Bunting, R. Marden, L. Schnell, R. Garson, P. Slivka.



Long hours, general confusion produce successful yearbook



ABOVE: Crier staff, ROW 1–K Seifert, C. Longhauser, S. McKenna, P. Cress. ROW 2–J-Hymen, D. Mulholland, E. O'Connell, J. Kodas, D. Winter, D. Warziniak, B. Satterbloom. ROW Ja-J. Brown, C. Sipkoski, N. Novak, B. McLaughlin, T. Carroll, M. Keisling, I. Rodda, R. Brandt, R. Higgins, C. Pavel, W. Rogers, B. Bender.

Last minute rush to finish the Homecoming float, unforgivable mistakes made by the printer causing the usual late nights at the Journal, and unable to locate ideas for a creative story, did not dampen this year's Crier staff spirit.

Crier's futile attempt to salvage paper from the Junior class float ended in a losing cause, as their car entry, "You can always tell a phoney", resembling a telephone, placed low in Homecoming competition.

Battling mass confusion in the halls, the Crier staff hurried to 2nd hour on Thursdays to do paste-ups for the Friday issues. Blank space for pictures, enlarged headlines, and missing stories meant late nights at the Journal for the staff.

Season holidays brought both work and fun to the staff. Christmas wishes were issued and tensions were released as the staff gathered for a Christmas party at Barton's Pizzeria.









LEFT: DOROTHY WARZI-NIAK handles the task of selling Criers during 2nd hour. ABOVE: MR. STEVE WROB-EWSKI receives a surprise for Valentine's day from a secret admirer as part of the Crier carnations sales. FAR LEFT: TONY CARROLL, DAN MUL-HOLLAND, and JOHN KOLAS paste up their sports page before Tursday night deadline.

CRIER STRIVES FOR IMPROVEMENT



ABOVE LEFT: ROW 1–5. McKenna. ROW 2–B. McLaughlin, D. Nickoloff. ROW 3–J. Dennenberg, M. Keisling, C. Hriso, K. Bucher. ABOVE: Making plans for the annual spring Publications Banquet, BRIAN MCLAUGHLIN looks over the list of Quill and Scroll initiates.

Maintaining a 3.0 accumulative grade point average, being a junior or senior and making a major contribution to one of the three publications, Paragon, Pegasus, or Crier qualify a person for membership in Quill and Scroll, a national organization honoring those who have done outstanding work in journalism. Quill and Scroll's only activity is sponsoring the spring Publication's Banquet where awards are presented and the announcement of the new staff positions takes place. New members to the honorary are initiated at the banquet through a candlelight ceremony. An attempt to brighten up the drab publications room by painting a modern wall design was vetoed by Dr. VanDevander. This and the banquet were the only undertakings of the group.



Good grades, positive qualities help obtain honored positions



LEFT: At the entrance to the February Sweetheart Dance National Honor Society member CARROLL HISRO Collects money in order to build the group's funds. BELOW LEFT: ROW 1–5. Peters, R. Ottenheimer, M. Reilly, S. Reiplinger, W. Pister, R. OW. 2–M. Moynagh, M. Rosevear, B. Etling, L. Mazonek, C. D. Micholf, M. Lang, J. Skogan, L. Borsatino, M. Driggs, S. McKenna, K. Bucher, ROW 4–L. Jaman, A. Becker, E. Shea, S. Sala, L. Micon, B. Hered, B. Wilson, L. Neukranz.



What could be more rewarding than a golden tassel at graduation? To the 43 members of National Honor Society nothing could be. The golden tassel represents four years of hard work maintaining a 3.0 grade point average along with displaying leadership, participating in school activities, and an all around good character.

The society, sponsored by Mr. Jon Fech, holds several money making projects in order to present scholarships to one or two individuals. This year's scholarships were presented to Maureen Pfister and Bob Hered. A Sweetheart Dance was held in February to raise money along with spring curb painting for people in the community.

Besides attending a meeting held on the 3rd Tuesday of every month, the honor students are available for tutoring other students in the High School.



August 15 has finally rolled around. All summer you dreaded storting practice in It hot, 100° mid-doy, sun. Practice has beginned.

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in some teams it was a lost dream, but for hear, the meant fres for State files; in terms of wrestling, bringing home the State crowswinning for the second year in a row of a winning streak that helped promote eded spirit to go into sectional

behind the glove of the body, ginst their chance is compare against other obs. According to an HSAA valing, girls allogible to glove for consciously and site on GAA, an intramural program to ge from GAA, an intramural program to ge from GAA, an intramural program of manning of the strainst other schools.

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TEAM MORALE-Does spirit effect athletic ability?



Webster defines school spirit as "enmount of the school spirit as "endefinition literally, he would find no one parallel between Webster's and Munster's. It is true that for the past couple of years we've been stricken with "spiritless syndrame". Altletics were just mere high school vernaculor with the added imagery of the Hubble Gardimer types sporting letter jackets.

Is Munster rising from it's apathetic pit insolar as spirit is concerned? That's for you to answer, but one thing is certain. There will probably never be total student support for ony particular sport in that each sport prides itself in having a certain ellie group of supporters—those few loyal followers who go to every game, every meter, were most. Munster sint any less spirited as a whole, it is just more branched out into the various sport.

Football always seemed to have o good following with little wonder; they were basically a winning team. Even among the respective players, spirit ran rampant while basketball's sorely hit an all-time low.

"We would have performed much better as a team" said junior Scott Keeler, "if the student body would have given us more support and shown a little spirit. There was a difference in basketball spirit towards the end of the year, however, because we started winning. Winning teams make all the difference in terms of spirit."

Minor sports took on a new range of student spirit and interest, as well as team spirit perking up. Senior wrestlers Ron Higgins and Gus Tsirtis attributed this to "a new coach, lots of seniors on the team, and word of mo

"It was kind of funny," recalled Gus, "at the conference meet, there were Cheerleaders there from every school except Munster."

Swimmers went to state and tennis took tourneys. Once it had storted, everybody wanted to get into the act.

"Parents play a big part in supporting the teams," stated senior Nance Johns.



There is a particularly large following of porents at swim meets."

But you can't stop here. Girls Varsity sports took on a whole new outlook. Juniors Gail Rudakas and Nancy Schoenberg had this to say about Varsity Basketball and Volleyball:

"First, it isn't a change from boys sports although it is definitely just as exciting. We use the same kind of offense and defense as the guvs do and as for the scores, well, we average over fifty points per game.

We have a lot of experience and are kept in top condition. We just know more of what we're into. All the games are wellplayed and all our teams are winning teams."

Missy Vance, junior, feels that in gymnastics there isn't "any great improvement in spectators although it has gotten better from the past couple of years. We do miss the seniors but publicity has greatly improved and teams have become more widely known."

Participants also have recourse to or-

ganizations which attempt to instill spirit in the student body. Drill Team, Majorettes, GTO, Cheerleaders, pep bands and statistitions are all facets of student spirit.

GTO Pres. Nancy Johns said: "GTO has changed considerably this year. Each sport had it's own few supporters who always went. In track we decorate a lot more and make a mass campaign to publicize the meets. We don't TP anymore because of the paper shortage, though, A lot goes into swimming GTO. They're always overloaded with girls and cuts usually have to be made. GTO performed a skit and this was the first time that swimming had ever participated in a pep rally. Wrestling has a good following, too, but they are again a small selective group. Towards the end of the year we plan to give awards to one girl in each section of GTO who had been the most valuable.

Maybe it is just being idealistic to say Munster's school spirit has soared, but many, along with Missy Vance, feel that "The whole atmosphere of spirit somehow has changed."

Mustangs' passing improves





FAR ABOVE: Finding a hole in the defense line, TIM SMELKO adds another 7 points to the Mustang's score. ABOVE: Screaming from the sideline, ROB CHRISTOPHERSON, JEFF BECK and SCOTT AGERTER urge the team on to another Mustang victory.







A vital loss to Merrillville Pirates cost the incumbent Mustangs their first loss of the Lake Suburban Conference title in four years. An incomplete pass from Tony Cort slipped through Terry Kelly's sweaty fingers. With just seconds left, Tim Smelko executed an 11 yard run to put the Mustangs on the 29th yard. Tim caught another pass from Tony and tried to run it out of bounds but failed as the clock ticked off the final seconds.

Even though this critical loss put the gridders out of contention for the newly created state playoff, four Mustangs gained All State honors. Senior Tom Largus made first team offensive tackle and senior Jeff Miller made first team linebacker, while senior quarterback Tony Cort and senior defensive back Pete Koufas made honorable mention.

According to head coach Mr. John Friend, "A win matters only as well as the team plays." The Mustangs must have played well enough to end the season with a 2nd place finish in the ever tough Lake Suburban Conference. Although losing possession of the title, the Mustangs had an otherwise successful season.

ABOVE: Teammates FRANK CAS-TILLO and JEFF MILLER block their opponent from a yardage gain. LEFT: Seeing his first year of varsity action, junior DOUG AL-LER breaks through for another Mustang gain. BELOW: TIM SMELKO seeks to find a moment of solitude as he rests before going back into action. RIGHT: Tired and sweating after a hard game, defensive linebacker JEFF MILLER anticipates a refreshing shower.





4 achieve all state honors

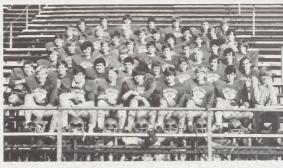


LEFT: With KEVIN BARKAL holding the ball, placekicker JIM GRUENWALD tries to keep his record of successful fieldgoals alive. BE-LOW: Urging the Mustangs onward, Coach Friend gives a few shouts of encouragement. BOTTOM: Struggling out of an opponent's graps, JIM PHELAN attempts to gain Mustang yardage.





RICHT: Freshman Football team: ROW 1–1, Wilkenson, D. Flynn, D. Diehl, C. Robertson, K. Sterling, T. Krajewski, G. Dowring, D. Thornberry, G. Dowring, D. Thornberry, W. Finklewicz, D. Chraddi, M. Ling, C. Richards, J. Melby, B. Featherly, ROW 3–E Alt, J. Kwasny, B. Brager, B. Beaker, V. Owens, B. Wazniak, Row 4–D. Homan, D. Booth, D. Herr, J. Gordan, B. Seagle, J. Perdon, K. Farrisy, ROW 5–B. Palmer, M. Sosby, M. Linos, T. Hasse, M. Groeger, M. Hunter, K. Crary, ROW 6–D. Anderson, G. Porter, S. Brumm, R. Luscoski, D. Hunt, K. Hinebaugh, B. Trent, D. Jasinski, ROW 7–J. Adams, R. Yuscoski, D. Hunt, K. Hinebaugh, B. Trent, D. W. RICHT: Attacking, from all sides, the Freshman defensive line tries to stop their opponents.



opponents.				
FRESHMAN				
A team	MHS	OPP.		
East Chicago Washington	32	24		
Highland	6	6		
Taft	0	24		
Lowell	28	14		
T.F. North	21	0		
Griffith	7	8		
Lake Central	26	16		
Lake	14	6		
T.F. South	0	6		
Won 5 Lost 3 T	ied 1			
B team				
Merrillville Pierce	12	42		
Highland	32	6		
Portage Alsworth	6	6		
Taft	19	8		
F.T. North	13	8		
Portage Fegler	6	6		
Valparaiso	0	27		
Griffith	6	8		
T.F. South	24	42		
Won 4 Lost 4 T	ied 2			
SOPHOMO	RE			
Crown Point	19	6		
Lake Central	6	0		
Chesterton	6	21		
Griffith	27	18		
Highland	7	7		
Merrillville	6	26		
Won 3 Lost 2 Tied 1				
J.V.				
Hammond Gavit	55	6		
Gary West Side	21	0		
Lowell	35	14		
Chesterton	14	8		



Title lost, yet team continues





VARSITY				
	MHS	OPP.		
Gary Roosevelt	27	0		
Hobart	19	26		
East Gary Edison	41	6		
Merrillville	6	13		
Highland	27	6		
Calumet	42	0		
Crown Point	29	6		
Lowell	54	21		
Lake Central	14	13		
Griffith	40	24		
Won 8 Lost 2				

LEFT: By means of a soul shake, SCOTT KEELER and a Roosevelt opponent congratulate one another on a good game. ABOVE: Row 1-P. Beckman, P. Koufos, T. Thomas, T. Parker, T. Cort, K. Barkal, G. Spoljaric, J. Gruenwald, F. Castillo, R. Downing, S. Agerter. ROW 2-B. Cummings, J. Kipta, M. Pavlovich, T. Smelko, T. Kelly, T. Largus, G. Schmidt, S. Mullins, J. Miller, J. Smith, T. Elias. ROW 3-J. Powley, D. Aller, D. Notoli, P. Lanman, J. Phelan, N. Katsoulis, B. Berry, J. Georgas, C. Morgas, J. Janke, M. Goodman. ROW 4-S. Keeler, R. Mescall, M. Elias, P. Kish, G. Panchisn, J. Demmy, D. Konkoly, T. Lorig, B. Lipsen, J. Green, Coach J. Friend. ROW 5-M. Georgas, B. Vitkus, R. Garzinski, M. McDonald, B. Breshock, J. Costello, B. Hasse, M. Agerter, D. Wade, J. Stauffer, Coach L. Marsh. ROW 6-J. O'Connell, A. Porter, J. Smith, S. Nitz, D. Lang, M. Mason, P. Grompone, L. Watson, B. Carollo, Coach J. Stone, ROW 7-S. Carney, P. Sabol, R. Elsner, J. Hogue, G. Smith, R. Elman, R. Owens, C. Pfister, J. Adams, Coach S. Wroblewski, ROW 8-1, Brant, M. Watson, B. Wilson, B. Ceisman, B. Helm, L. Frank, Coach A. Bochnowski, Coach M. Niksio



With the help of two "foreigners" from the state of Virginia and experience, the racketeers came through with another winning season. Co-captains Chris Bussert, senior and junior, Steve Rothstein lead the team to an undefeated record of 17-0.

After an opening win over highly regarded Lafayette Jefferson, the racketeers went on to triumph through the season to keep their winning streak go-

ing at 25 in a row. Chris, Steve and freshman, Barry Rothstein enjoyed an undefeated season in individual records.

After taking first in conference with a perfect team record of 5-0 and winning 1st, 2nd, 3rd in singles and 2nd in doubles, the team went on to capture sectional and regional crowns. On the strenght of doubles winners, Steve Rothstein and Chris Bussert, the team went on to earn 5th in state.

ABOVE: STEVE ROTHSTEIN diligently practices at improving his serve. RIGHT: Co-captain CHRIS BUSSERT returns a ground shot from deep in the court.





LEFT: Awaiting the ball's return GREG PRICE plays the net in a doubles match. BELOW: Straining to foil his opponent's dip shot, DALE SORENSON executes a quick half volley.



Doubles take team to state

Individual effort helps produce perfect season



ABOVE: A quick reaction enables KEITH SMITH to stretch and make contact with the ball. RIGHT: Surveying the situation, STEVE ROTHSTEIN formulates his serving plan.





LEFT: The tedious job of swiching the rainwater of the court is accomplished by DALE SORENSON and DAVE MOYA BELOW IEFT: BARRY ROTHSTEIN anticipates the placement of his opponent's volley. BELOW: ROW 1: C. Cleveland, R. Gobel, J. Stevens, M. Walker, ROW 2: B. Horn, D. Budney, G. Lynn, D. Moya, D. Finley, J. Jugovic. ROW 3: T. Hester, D. Sorenson, K. Smith, Coach Linchquist, B. Monites, L. Brenman, C. Bussert, ROW 4: B. Rothstein, G. Price, R. Horn, S. Rothstein, G. Price, R. Horn, S. Rothstein,



VARSITY TENNIS				
	MHS	OPP.		
Lafayette Jefferson	5	4		
West Lafayette	7	2		
Griffith	5	0		
Merrillville	5	0		
Lake Central	5	0		
Morton	4	1		
LaPorte	6	4		
Crown Point	5	0		
Chesterton	5	0		
Highland	4	1		
Valporaiso	5	0		
Gavit State	5th 5	0		
Won 12	Lost 0			



Hopes fall as injuries rise



ABOVE: Overcome by exhaustion, DAN MULHOLLAND gives in to fatigue. RIGHT: A team plagued by injuries left runner Steve Dayney a mere bystander.







The team felt that they had their greatest tathet potential ever, which encouraged enthusiam and spirits to run high as the 1973 harriers opened their season. Victorious in their opening meet, the Mustangs soon met with disaster. Injuries mounted up, knocking the team's third best man out for the season and sidelining several other valuable runners. Those who were able to compete seemed unable to put everything together for a big meet. Either a key man would run a bad race, or become injured. Nevertheless on individual performances, the Mustangs came through the season with a winning dual meet record of 5-2.

Hopes of trip to Regional and maybe even a chance at the state meet were shattered as the team, crippled by much internal strife, placed a disheartening 5th in conference. The Mustang harriers completed their 1973 season with 5th place finish in sectionals.

Running was not the only activity for last year's cross country team. Above and beyond the practices and meets team members drafted a mascot, Elmo the snake, and publicized the team by painting T.F. South's spirit rock to look like a Mustang runner.

LEFT: With a grit of determination Tom Rasch attempts to capture the lead. ABOVE: A fired gun exploding with a cloud of smoke signals the onset of the competitive 3 mile run. BELOW. To the dismay of RON DAYNEY, his attempt to rest is shared to record to COAC DILLING while STYE DAYNEY waits in line to ask advice. RIGHT. Team manager RACHEL FOSTER looks up in administration in BOB OLAS as he re-checks the results of the race. BOTTOM: STORT STAIL, JOHN SULLIVAN and RON DAYNEY express the varied profiles of the COAC DAYNEY CONTROL OF THE RIGHT STAIL S



Harriers finish 5th in sectionals



VARSITY X-COUNTRY

1	MHS	OPP.
Hammond Tech.	21	39
T.F. South	15	48
Hobart	31	24
Chesterton	22	37
Bishop Noll	26	30
LaPorte	30	29
Merrillville	22	36
Conference	5th	
Sectionals	5th	
NAT F	1 4 2	









LEFT: Under stress, DAN MULHOLIAND and MARK CORBAN exhibit self control required to finish the race ahead of their opponents. BE-LOW: ROW1–R. Santar, S. Sala, J. Sullivan, T. Rasch, S. Danyney, ROW 2–S. Frank, C. Souther, J. Kolas, D. Speranza, M. Harder, ROW 3–T. Halner, S. Doyle, M. Sidor, R. Dayney, R. W. Harder, ROW 3–T. Halner, S. Doyle, M. Sidor, R. Dayney, B. Sullivan, Roster, S. Edis, W. Huttle, T. Etling, M. Mulholland, M. Benne, ROW 5–C Serna, D. Barth, B. Kolas, P. Manley, D. Mulholland,





GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

	A team	B team
Portage	won	won
Crown Point	won	won
Gavit	lost	lost
Merrillville	won	won
Highland	won	won
Chesterton	won	won
East Gray	lost	lost
River Forest	won	won
Chesterton	won	won
Andrean	won	won
Lowell	won	won
Kakakee Valley	won	won
Valparaiso	won	won
Gary Wirt	won	won
Calumet	won	lost
Hanover Central	won	lost
Hammond High	won	won
Mich City Elston	won	won
River Forest	won	won
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	3rd	
GIRL'S	GOLF	

Hobart Quad. meet 2nd Sectionals

5th





ABOVE: Psyching themselves up before the game, the girl's volleyball team show their spirit in a good luck huddle. ABOVE RIGHT: PAT ANDER-SON quickly removes herself from the line of fire as JEAN BORSATTINO re-Inne of thre as JEAN BORSATTINO re-turns the volley, RIGHT: FRONT ROW: M. Yates, M. Vance, D. Echterling, P. Andersen, L. Borsattino, P. Dalton. ROW 2: J. Leonard, N. Schoenberg, L. Skelley, K. Wilk, K. Costello, F. Fowler, L. Winkler, P. Malinski, J. Hodor, ROW 3: Coach M. Stonebreaker, G. Heather-intens. S. Dubon, M. Cescheidler, B. ington, S. Duhon, M. Gescheidler, B. Conrad, G. Rudakas, M. Conrad, K. Coomey, J. Borsattion, Coach Platt.



Women's Lib hard at work



"Every member gave 110%, no coach could ask any more of individuals", according to Miss MaryBeth Stonebreaker. Being the best team Miss Stonebreaker had ever worked with, the girls finished the season with 17 wins and 2 losses. After taking sectional honors, the team went on to Regionals, where they won their first game against Kankakee Valley but were defeated by South Bend LaSalle in the second. Fellow teammates voted Paula Malinski the Most Outstanding Player.

Since only four schools in the Calumet area have girl's golf, the Girl's Varsity Golf team completed in only 2 meets. Even so, the team placed fifth at sectionals, hosted by Knox High School. Coached by Miss Stonebreaker, the team consisted of 2 freshmen, 2 sophomores, and senior, Janet Skogan, who was voted Most Valuable Player by the team.



ABOVE LEFT: Girl's golf team: J. Gable, S. Feingold, J. Skogan, D. Markey, J. Crepeau. LEFT: Practicing for their only meet, JANET SKOGAN perfects her swing.

Narrow Iosses ruin season



ABOVE: The Mustangs get a few tips from COACH COPPER on how to keep the lead on their opponents. RIGHT: JOHN POWLEY jumps at the start of the game in hope that the Mustangs will gain possession of the ball and get a basket.







ABOVE: MARK KOLAS concentrates intently on sinking the extra point. TOP: Players clear the way for RICK DUHON as he dribbles downcourt in an attempt to make a basket.

Team defeats rival 3 times

Three wins over arch rival Highland and a victorious Holiday tourney, highlighted the Mustang's basketball record of 7-15.

Capturing the title of the Holiday tourney entailed the Mustangs defeating Morton and Highland. The long awaited victory sparked new hope and optimism for the team and

Hard fought victorious games and many close matches dominated a season of unfortunate losing streaks. The fans rallied as the team closed the season winning all of the last eight games.

Not officially among the "favorites" at the Calumet sectional, Munster entered determined for victory. In the first play-off the Mustangs charged the Highland Trojans and won. The team advanced no further as they were defeated by the Calumet Warriors.

Wops Weinie's sports quiz, mad dog's timely comments, Bobo's raised arm salute to Highland, all inside puns of the team, kept morale high when the chips were down.

The Junior Varsity "B" team ended their season with a 9-11 record. Entered in the Holi-day Reserve Tournament at Highland, the team after a significant win over Highland fell to the deteat of Michigan City Elston for the championship.

Those players who did not play "B" team, composed the "C" team which had a regular schedule of 14 games. The season closed 6-8.

Gaining new experience in high school basketball were the Freshmen players. These players composed the "A" team which completed the season 7-12, and the "B" team who closed at 13-3.

RIGHT: In an attempt to stretch beyond the reach of his opponent, TONY CORT tries for a basket.





LEF1, With arms outstretch d RICK DUHON and DAVE NOTTOLL block, their opponent's shot. BELOW LEFT Dribbling past his guard, SCOTT KEELER takes the ball down court. BELOW: Battling Hammond High, TOM RUDAKAS attempts a midair rebound.









TOP: Scrambling for ownership of the ball, BRAD BOOKWOOD Local State and Control of the Contr

A team

B team

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

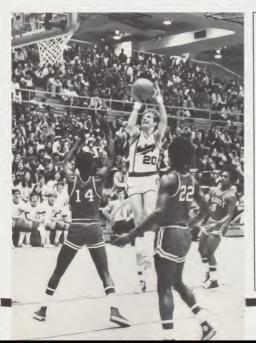
	MHS	OPP	MHS	OPP
River Forest	44	29	55	14
Griffith	53	35	42	24
Highland	48	34	50	27
Morton	52	39	No ga	me
Calumet	No ga	me	39	36
Bishop Noll	57	49	No ga	me
. C. Washingtor		42	No ga	me
. C. Washingtor	123	28	28	37
Highland	47	38	No ga	me
.ake Central	36	22	No ga	me
.owell	68	38	43	33
Highland	No ga	me	51	29
ake Central	No ga	me	39	29
Harrison	57	43	57	43
Pierce	57	27	39	44
ake Central	42	24	31	30
. F. South	64	44	52	45
Hammond High	54	45	No ga	me
ake	58	40	42	32
aft	53	48	38	35
ech	64	19	No ga	me
/alparaiso	53	48	80	37

Valparaiso



IEFT Varsit, and JV Baskethali, ROW 1—M. Goodman, R. Michi, S. Johnson, P. Capps, A. Fox, B. Bookwood, B. Kodas, H. Goodman, ROW 2–R. Owens, R. Elman, I. Millies, R. Sipes, C. Mikes, B. Petas, T. Gyure, J. Beck, ROW, 1—Coach M. Copper, R. Capper, C. Capper, C. Mikes, B. Petas, T. Gyure, J. Fort, B. K. Rayer, J. Powles, J. Horvaitich, T. Rudskas, B. Crand, C. K. Capper, C. Capper, C.

Freshmen, JV get experience

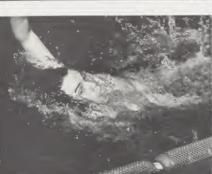


VARSITY BASI	KETBALL	
	MHS	OPP.
Chesterton	69	73
T. F. South	64	72
Gavit	42	57
Hammond High	58	98
Lake Central	47	48
Michigan City Elston	49	55
Merrillville	46	57
Highland	65	56
Morton	54	53
E. C. Roosevelt	38	66
Hammond Tech	54	69
Crown Point	56	65
Clark	62	79
Griffith	53	56
Hobart	50	46
Calumet	61	66
Lowell	42	38
Highland	62	54
Valparaiso	60	66
Morton	56	55
Highland	65	55
Calumet	45	55
VARSITY	r B	
Clark	59	25
Chesterton	63	35
Chesterton	67	75
Merrillville	41	32
Calumet	54	47
Calumet	34	39
Valparaiso	67	80
A Team 17-2	B Team 12-3	3

Record remains unblemished







FAR LEFT, MALL CHEHCH performs of lowerd layout displaying the torm that captured the state championship. LEFT, Striving for



The Seahorses captured the State Swim Crown for the second consecutive year. Compiling a total of 250 points, the team set a new record and took 2 first places, shattering previous state marks

Junior Matt Chelich, diving champion last year, broke his own record of 505.25 with a performance of 506.07 points in the one meter diving finals, winning his second consecutive diving title. Seniors Bill Hasse, Hugh Kuhn, Brent Smith, and Sophomore Scott Sutter, the 400 yard freestyle team, set a new state mark at the qualifying round Friday night. Topping that, the four broke their own record at the finals with a time of 3:16.00. Though only two firsts were achieved, the total team effort proved needed as all 22 swimmers who attended the meet placed in the top 12, thus earning team points.

The 800 year freestyle relay team of Dave Bombar, Ron Kurz, Hugh Kuhn, and Brent Smith, the 400 yard freestyle relay team and Matt Chelich qualified to attend national competition in Dallas, Texas, in April.

Setting out to prove last year's state title was not mere chance, the Seahorses followed a strenuous schedule of morning and afternoon practices totaling up to 3 1/2 hours a day, six days a week. Stroking to music piped in an underwater speaker, the swimmers covered a total of 540 miles during practice, enough mileage to get them from here to Atlanta, Georgia. This lead to a second undefeated season and another state championship. "They wanted this title more than anything and they went out and got it." stated Coach Jon Jepsen.

Spirit and enthusiasm generated by the GTO swim timers, parents and fans encouraged the Seahorses to attain their final goal of fame and success. The wall around the pool proclaiming "This is Seahorse Country" was painted solely by John McTaggart, assistant manager, warning their opponents to beware.

Seahorses win 2nd State title



ABOVE: Memories of hard practices and anticipation of the championship race converge in DALE SORENSON'S mind. RIGHT: MARK WICKLAND, BILL HASSE, and LARRY MICON look on as Coach JON JEPSEN incites his swimmers to victory.





LEFT: A state title for the secord year in a row gave the learn a reason for celebrating. BELOW LEFT: "How do you feelf Feel good!" reflected the enthusiasm of the Mustangs at state. BELOW: A time of 3:16 automatically qualified the relay team of SCOTT SUTTER, HUGH KUHN, BILL HASSE, and BRENT SMITH for national competition in Dallas.





RICHT: Stationing, ROW Indiana, V. State, V. State, J. Pope, C. Marrina, B. Zajack, S. Gerke, T. Petra-Shevich, ROW 2–B, Young, C. Galante, L. Low, J. Buchanan, O'Connor, S. Syring, J. Metangari, ROW I–D. Bornbar, S. McCain, S. Burke, I. Ogen, J. Brumm, H. Stevens, J. Brant, M. Watson, G. Surke, I. Ogen, J. Brumm, H. Stevens, J. Brant, M. Watson, G. Coach, I. Woolover, T. Lepsen, D. Norns, J. Wood, R. McClaughry, W. Wickland, S. Sutter, D. Lee, ROW, W. Killer, D. Wonnell, B. Hasse, T. Ogen, D. Sorenson, B. Ruulson, B. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, D. Wonnell, B. Hasse, T. Ogen, D. Sorenson, B. Ruulson, B. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, P. Operand, S. McKill, S. State, D. Lee, Row, M. Robertson, B. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, M. R. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, M. R. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, M. R. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, M. R. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, M. R. Wilson, M. R. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, M. R. Wilson, M. R. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, M. R. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, M. R. Wilson, M. R. Wilson, T. Stine, B. Lide, A. Stephen, M. R. Wilson, M. R. Wilso





Long practices help attain goal





VARSITY SWIM	MING	
	MHS	OPP
Michigan City Rogers	90	82
Culver Military Academy	112	57
Griffith	100	72
Valparaiso	114	56
South Bend Jackson	107	65
Davenport West (Iowa)	108	6.3
South Bend Adams	103	68
Merrillville	118	54
LaPorte	121	51
Hammond Bishop Noll	119	53
Michigan City Elston	54	28
Highland	51	32
Perry Meridian	120	52
Thornwood	118	53
Lafayette Jefferson	118	53

Invitational	and Championship M	leets
Culver Military	Academy Relays	151
Munster Relays		1st
New Trier West		1st
Merrillville		151
Riverside-Brook	rfield	1s1
Lake Suburban	Conference	1st
I.H.S.A.A. Section	onals	1 s1
I.H.S.A.A. State		1st

ABOVE: With a clean, sharp take-off, TOM OGREN begins his event with a splash of personal satisfaction. LEFT: Upon entrance to the pool, the Seahorses clap in unison to psyche out their opponents.

BFLOW: Concomming, on the form and pace, MARY BECKMAN contends for a winning time. RIGHT: As teammates await the rebound, ENNY KOPAZ hinls the ball, BELOW, RIGHT: After many practices, perfecting the straddle vault, CHERYL KISH performs her best at a horne, more.





Girls' winter sports teams finished with winning seasons as Gymnasts, Basketballers and Swimmers placed well above the 500 mark.

"We're grreat" was the motto of Tony's Tigers, the girls' swim team. They chose the nickname, "Tony's Tigers" because of a towel picturing Tony which the girls used as a mascot. Captain Gina Heatherington, along with the team, compiled a season record of 5-4-1.

The girls' basketball team was made up of girls who survived the strenuous workouts and drills. Coach Elly Chain, Middle School Phys. Ed. teacher, used the strategy that no cuts would be made since anyone that could stick it out should be a good player. Two of these girls, senior Kris Rucíniski and sophomore Gail Rudakas, proved to be key players. The Varsity team produced an 11-3 record and the Junior Varsity won 7 out of 12 games.

Every girl on the gymnastic tearn won a ribbon sometime during the season, which helped to promote tearn unity. The depth of the tearn was proven when one girl was unable to make a meet, there was always a strong replacement to cover the events. The beginning team finished undefeated, while the intermediate tearn finished 8-2 and the optional team 9-1.



Gymnasts, Swimmers, **B-ballers** end victoriously





MISSY VANCE performs her routine. ABOVE: SUE BIEL strives to execute the perfect dive



Munster Girl's	Bas	ketb	all	
	JV		Vai	sity
MHS	OPP	MF	15 (OPP
Hammond Morton	9	28	30	48
Hammond Gavit	12	16	16	23
Calumet	22	15	62	24
Chesterton	10	13	48	30
Lowell	35	11	63	55
East Gary	16	22	52	21
River Forest	12	6	55	26
Hammond High	12	7	70	29
North Newton	22	16	76	32
Kankakee Valley	27	29	52	37
Lake Central	21	16	64	46
Griffith	15	20	56	42



TOP: Girl's Baskerball: Row 1–J. Borsattino, C. Rudakas, K. Costello, K. Wilk, L. Lazinski, K. Rucinski, P. Malinski, N. Schoenberg, ROW 2-Coach E. Chain, D. Rapin, S. Miller, D. Walker, G. Kopaz, M. Redeispac, L. Angell, L. Holti, S. Guyre, J. Hodor, J. Crepeau, L. Win-Green, G. Hearberingino, S. Boschell, ROW Most, S. Laman, P. St. C. Burke, M. Beckman, S. Smith, S. Biel, Casch K. Comnaly, ROW 3-L. Hasse, T. Page, M. Tobin, C. Mason, H. Forsythe, S. Brenner, B. Sweener, RIGHT: JANICE HODOR battles with her Lake Central poponent for possession of the ball during a close game.

	Munster Girl's	Swimmir	ng
		MHS	OPP
	Chesterton	59	62
	Valparaiso	43	68
	Lowell	63	55
	Merrillville	78	44
	South Bend Clay	53	75
	South Bend Riley	70	51
	Lowell	61	61
ı	Valparaiso	67	54
	Elkhart	55	67
ı	Portage	81	41





Girls form new GIA

Munster Girl's Gymnastic

Fortage 91.00 85.50 82.25 87.35 50.05 79.20 All Schools 1st 0 0 Lowell 89.65 77.95 63.50 47.40 56.25 37.10 All Schools 2nd 2nd 3rd

Merrillville 86.40 85.60 83.70 84.70 79.80 70.55 Crown Point 82.30 70.40 79.40 67.90 69.65 39.35



ABOVL EEFL Coordination of Imming and balance is a vital element for JANE MARSHALL? Bloor exercise routine, LEFE Girl's Germastics ROW 1-J Mirhalo, M. Vanie, J. Fissinger, S. Echterling, M. Beckman, M. Koutlas, D. Passalacqua, ROW 2-J. Sala, M. Steven, D. Echterling, Coach M. Stonebracker, ROW 3-J. Marshall, J. Skogan, J. Eggers, G. Roai, T. Zea, A. M. Jen, G. Stevens, Caach J. Bible, G. Stevens, Caath J. Bible, C. Stevens, C. Ste



RIGHT: In a sit-out position sophomore state qualitier MARINO TSIRTNIS struggles to escape from his opponent. BE-LOW: ED TRUYER and RON HIGGINS congratulate BRIAN CUMMINGS on pinning his opponent in the match.



Bad luck fails to dampen spirit



Despite 50° temperature for practices at Lanier, continuous forfeits, injuries, weight problems, and a flu epidemic, the Grapplers, coached by Alex Bochnowski and Leroy Marsh, compiled one of the best wrestling seasons in school history.

For the first time the varsity grapplers finished 3rd in regionals after placing seven wrestlers in regional competition. They also finished 3rd in sectionals and 4th in conference, despite a 8-5 record.

Sophomore Marino Tsirtsis won sectional and regional titles which qualified him for the state meet. Due to illness, however, Marino did not attend the state meet. Besides Marino, the varsity had three other sectional champs: Ron Higgins, Gus Tsirtsis, and Brian Cummings; plus two conference champs: Ron Higgins and Gus Tsirtsis.

The freshmen also did well as they became the wrestling team's first Frosh conference champions producing two individual champions in Ed Alt and Rick Tussey.

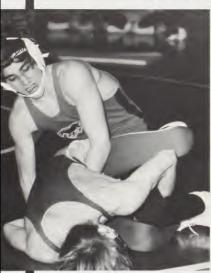
Typical of the season were running to make weight categories, cries of "Beeran," rock music during practice, and free Big Macs. A season filled with hope and desire ended victoriously.



ABOVE LEFT: Cradling his opponent GARY SPOLJARIC moves into position for a pin needed to win the match. LEFT: BOB HEBED attempts to flip his rival with a "chicken wing" hold.

RIGHT: ROW 1-I. Hughes, M. Jirtinsi, M. Welsh, J. Schwer, G. Tsirtsis, R. Higgins, E. Truver. ROW 2-T. Anderson, M. Reel, M. Sterling, R. Dizon, S. Brumm, L. Mustari, J. Hunter, R. Tussey, B. Hered, L. Watson, ROW 3-Coach Leroy Marth, G. Campbell, D. Flynn, B. Cummings, B. Berey, C. Halsey, D. Jasinski, J. Fary, Coach Alex Bochnowski. BELOW: Keeping his adversary under control. JMP PUPILLO Tree for a filip. BELOW RIGHTEN The Control. JMP PUPILLO The Control JMP PUPILL







Frosh take conference





MUNSTER VARSITY WRESTLING

	MHS	OPP.
Cretemonee	30	26
Welmington	33	22
Highland	40	19
Crown Point	33	28
Hammond High	35	32
Gavit	44	18
Calumet	-30	21
Lowell	39	33
Lake Central	29	26
Griffith	31	30
Merriville	35	34
Hobart	35	27
East Chicago Roosevelt	37	25
Hammond Tournament 4t	h	
Conference 4th		

Sectionals 3rd Regionals 3rd

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ABOVE: Inches away from a pin, RON HIGGINS strains for six points. LEFT: LEE WATSON exerts total strength to break down his competitor.

Team ties 2nd in conference



ABOVE: With a burst of speed DAVE BUDNEY, RICK PETERSON and Morton's JOHN PRANCE stretch to clear the first hurdle. RIGHT: Competition between teammates is intensified during outdoor meets as is depicted by JOHN KOLAS and TOM RASCH.



Lopsided victories, a quick start, and crowded indoor meets characterized the beginning of the Track season. Losing only two dual meets during the indoor campaign and finishing second to the perennially tough Highland Trains, the Mustangs gained recognition.

Injuries, bad weather, and wounded confidence failed to weaken the team as the Cindermen closed their outdoor season 7-2.

Highlighting the season, the mile relay eam of Ray Santare, John Kolas, Mark Kolas, and Tom Papais captured a new school record of 3:29.0, breaking last year's record of 3:32. These tracksters finished second in Conference tying Merrillville. According to Coach Jim Stone, this year's team was "one of the best teams we've had in individual events."







TOP: PAUL LIPPIE appears suspended in midair as he vaults the marker in superior form. ABOVE: Junior MIKE MEZEY prepares to heave the shot-put, an event that requires concentration. LEFT: TOM PAPIAS awaits the signal for the start of the mile relay.

RIGHT: Readving for the shotput, BILL PETERMAN concentrates on distance. BELOW: Track. Team: ROW 1—A. Cueller, B. Norton, C. Serna, K. Kelly, D. Concidid, D. Thorberry, P. Bochnowski, D. Flynn, E. Alt, D. Wozniak, ROW 2—M. Bredaw, P. Lippie, T. Hafner, D. Barrih, B. Kolas, N. Sidor, J. Korellis, J. Watson, B. Helm, B. Garriorr, T. Petrasnovich, M. Wulholland, ROW 3—Coach J. Stone, S. Rohlstein, G. Pedone, P. Kish, B. Budny, T. Rasch, T. Papais, T. Hodor, J. Kolas, T. Kelly, D. Aller, S. Frank, D. Budny, T. Fetzko, M. Rizzo, M. Elias, S. Dayney, M. Kolas, R. Wolak, D. Miller, Coach M. Copper, Coach R. Olpoper, Coach R. Olpoper, Coach M. Copper, Coach R. Olpoper, Coach M. Copper, Coach M. Copper,

VARSITY TRACK

MHS	MHS	OPP.
Lew Wallace	54	46
Indianapolis Washington	83	30
Chesterton	81	19
Gary Roosevelt	571/2	591/2
Morton	74	26
Merrillville	82	36
Gary West Side	39	79
Indoor Conference	2nd	
Morton	89	29
Calumet, Merrillville	571/2	47,621/2
Lowell, Lake Central	751/2	421/2, 41
Highland	37	90
Crown Point, Griffith	63	49, 44
River Forest Frosh-Soph	1st	
Michigan City	93	34
Conference	2nd	
Sectionals	5th	





12-4 record highlights year





ABOVE: SAM KORELLIS picks up speed as he approaches the vaulting pit. LEFT: Determination to win is shown in the faces of BOB NORTON and DAVE WOZNIAK as they surge toward the finish line.





GIRL'S TEN	NIS	
	MHS	OPP.
Valparaiso	4	3
Highland	6	1
Portage	6	1
Portage	4	2
Valparaiso	1	6
Highland	3	4
GIRL'S TR	ACK	
Gavit, Hobart	26	68, 29
Portage	35	61
Crown Point	40	56
Highland, Chesterton	17	61, 43
River Forest, Andrean	39	32, 52
Lowell	46	48
Morton, Calumet	60	16, 48
Valparaiso	40	56

ABOVE: CARLA NELSON demonstrates a forehand drive in a match against Valpo. ABOVE RIGHT: Grif's Tennis Team: ROW 1-J. Borsattino, D. Markey, L. Angle, D. Petris, K. Samale. ROW 2-P. Manley, A. Montes, J. Bjelland, C. Nelson, M. de la Colera, Coach V. Schwarz. RIGHT: Heaving the shot put, GERI MILLER attempts to break a distance record.



Girls combine skill with talent



Springtime . . . and a girl's fancy turns to thoughts of tennis and track.

Ten girls of 45 possible contenders were selected to represent the Tennis team. Alternating positions, the girl's composed four singles and two doubles teams.

Rainy weather, and a crowded fieldhouse may have cancelled practices but a lack of senior players did not impair the surprisingly talented freshmen.

Suffering one season loss to Valpo, both doubles teams advanced to sectionals. The doubles teams of Anna Montes and Jeanine Stevens smashed their way to second place and proceeded to Regionals where they were defeated in the first round.

Mrs. Virginia Schwarz, coach, cited the girls as "experienced and having the potential needed for the next year."

Under the direction of Mrs. Elly Chain and Mrs. Sandra Platt, first year coaches, the Girls' Track Team practiced rain or shine. Fortunately, rain canceled only one meet, but postponed outdoor practice for two weeks.

Organized under GIA, Girl's Interscholastic Association, the team ran two meets a week and completed their season with a 9-3 record. "The girls are young, but worked hard. They gained experience needed for next year," commented Mrs. Chain.



LEFT: Girl's Track Team: ROW 1-L. Lazinski, F. Fowler, M. Kuddie, A. Masolak, P. Gada, K. Cooney, D. Murphy, P. Malinski, D. Echterling. ROW 2-J. Leonard, J. Helwig, L. Winkler, J. Sidor, L. Zwiege, L Skelley, G. Rudakas, G. Miller, J. Eggers, Coach S. Platt. ABOVE LEFT: DONNA ECH-TERLING shows that speed and height are essential factors in jumping the low hurdles.

BELOW: Practicing for the perfect putt, KEVIN BARKAL limbers up for a smooth swing. RIGHT: BOB MANCHEK takes a full swing on a drive from the fairway.



Golfers improve through practice



Mustang golfers were left high and relatively dry, somehow avoiding the perennial showers which hampered many other sports. Practices were held at home course, Sherwood Country Club, until 6:30 every day.

Golf is a lifetime sport . . . all boys who come out for the team should have an opportunity to play and develop their talents to the utmost," explains Coach Ed Mussleman. Consequently no boys were cut from the team.

With the motto, "Show a little roughness," the team participated in 28 matches, 14 conference and four invitationals. A final record of 14-3 and a second in conference to Crown Point combined to create a successful season.



ABOVE: Aiming for the flag, BRIAN KANYER pitches onto the green.

Players' ability boosts record



ABOVE: In preparation for putting, TOM ZELLERS lines up the ball with the cup. RIGHT: Practicing for a short putt, PETE GROMPONE readies himself for the match.





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VA	RSITY GOL	
	MHS	OPP.
Clark	164	203
Morton	173	183
Crown Point	176	176
Whiting	159	164
M. C. Rogers	165	168
Highland	165	155
Calumet	158	185
Merrillville	162	166
Lowell	155	181
Lake Central	151	162
Griffith	152	190
Gavit	163	164
Crown Point	160	155
Griffith	156	168
Highland	157	164
Calumet	146	195
Merrillvile	153	161
Morton	154	179

LEFT: PETE LANMAN practices chipping onto the green before a match. BELOW: ROW 1—J. Dalsanto, M. Boroughs, D. Prusiscki, M. Levelan, D. Kmak, R. Bucher. ROW 2—B. Manchak, P. Grompone, B. Snow, S. Markovich, S. Bukovich, S. Bukovich, S. Bukovich, S. Markovich, S. Marko





ABOVE: Winding up, surging forward, releasing, combine to form a MATT CHEILCH fast ball. RIGHT: An attempt by TOM LARGUS to bring in the runner from third is foiled by a low pitch.



Players work for improvement



ABOVE: Practicing a quick return of the ball SCOTT KEELER increases the team's chances of winning. RIGHT: COACH MIKE NIKSIC enthusiastically watches the upcoming batter warm-up with a few practice swings.



"The game they put everything together, will be the game they win," is Coach Mike Nicsic's apt description of the baseball team. Due to many pre-conference rainouts, the team suffered from a lack of unity. Injuries, which caused the loss of a key pitcher, also served to weaken team ability.

Despite these handicaps, a strong start of 5-1 was established. For the second consecutive year, senior pitcher Lou Biedron, tossed a no-hitter against rival Lake Central.

The J. V. team closed their season with a 8-7 record. This year's freshmen team, under the guidance of new assistant Coach John Gott, went unbeaten for their first nine games.

Batmen engage in tough season

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Valparaiso 3	7
Highland 3	7
Lake Central 10	6
E. C. Washington 5	4
Calumet 15	5
Highland 5	7
Griffith 6	5
Lowell 5	6
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Portage Ayleworth 11	4
Portage Aylesworth 12	1
Portage Grissom 11	0
Merrillville 10	4
T.F. North 7	1
T.F. North 1	0
Crown Point 11	1
Lake Central 3	1
Lowell 10	1
Crown Point 7	6
E.C. Washington 14	4
Merrillville 4	4



ABOVE RIGHT: Eyeing the opposing team's pricher, CARY DOWNING plans the catching strategy, RIGHT: Varsity Baseball team: Row 1-J. Wagner, G. Panchison, M. Fischer, R. Duhon, M. Goodman, Row 2-Freeman, T. Parker, M. Ladd, A. Rapazc, B. Bookwood, B. Boyle, N. Sacondo, B. Boyle, N. Bucko, M. Chelich, B. Maginot, T. Largus, J. Phelan, S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. Danson, S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottoli, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Nottolin, L. Biedron, J. Parker, M. S. Keeler, D. Parker, M.





VARSITY BASEBALL

VARSITI BASEBALE		
	MHS	OPP.
East Gary Edison	7	6
River Forest	5	4
Morton	2	7
Lake Central	3	0
Calumet	6	0
Portage	10	4
Michigan City Rogers	1	6
Michigan City Rogers	5	6
Highland	0	10
Griffith	2	12
Merrrillville	7	0
Crown Point	6	7
Lowell	5	3
Lake Central	11	2
E.C. Washington	1	0
Calumet	2	7
Benton Central	12	6
Griffith	1	0
Merrillville	4	3
Highland	3	6
Lowell	2	6
Hobart	9	4

Most Valuable Player—Scott Keeler Golden Bat—Nick Katsoulis Golden Glove—Jim Phelan Pride-Hustle-Desire—Nick Katsoulis



ABOVE LEFT: Rounding the bases remotate to a home run. TED JESSEN is encouraged by COACH DON KERNACHAN. LEFT: J. V. Baseball team: Row 1—G. Emily. A. Porter, K. Summers, H. Goodman, R. Garta, K. Roberson, K. Schang, Row 2—G. Scoreganiak, K. Roberson, K. Scoreganiak, K. Roberson, Coach D. Kernaghan, BELOW LEFT: Rob. Row 2—G. Berlow, K. Georgiao, C. Cach D. Kernaghan, BELOW LEFT: Frob Baseball: Row 1—M. Holbrook, G. Beno, J. D. Andlerson, M. Meyers, D. Ladd, J. Grey, J. Grunewald, Row 1—Ladd, J. Grey, J. Grunewald, Row 1—G. Ladd, J. Grey, J. Grunewald, Row 1—G. Downing, B. Trent, J. Wilkenson, D. Barnas, K. Hinebaugh,





VARSITY SOCCER		
VAL	MHS	
		5
Gavit	2	
George Rogers Clark		1
Hammond Tech	3	2
Morton	0	4
Hammond High	1	3
Gavit	2	3
George Rogers Clark	3	0
Hammond Tech	1	3
Morton	0	2
Hammond High	1	2

ABOVE: ROW 1–T. Lorig, M. Ceglian, B. Lavan, C. Morfas, D. Hinchon, A. Louberta, D. Jarazombek, K.Owens, B. Hasse, ROW2 – S. Gruenwald, J. Copeland, L. Hirsch, J. Smith, K. McDonald, K. O'Connell, B. Ricoff, G. Schmidt, T. Hulett, T. Seder, ROW 3–B. Cho, J. Sullivan, B. Walker, B. Sullivan, M. Jacobson, J. Kipta, D. Wade, B. Grand, T. Lamman, C. Morfas, Coach J. King, RIGHT: Goalie DOUG HINCHOM displays coordination and timing necessary in preventing the opponents from making a goal.





BELOW: A halftime pep talk involves discussions of new strategy and revisions in the game plan between Coach JACK KING and the team. BELOW LEFT: Tricky JOHN SULLIVAN uses fancy footwork to outmanuever the opposing center. LEFT: Team members are overjoyed about making the first goal of the game.

Soccer, a sport which in previous years was alpayed by the students outside of school, became the newest varsity sport. Under the direction of Coach Jack King, a student and member of the Purdue Calumet University soccer team, Munster has been officially placed on the area soccer rosters.

Totaling forty team members, the boys practiced an hour and a half after school on their designated soccer field, behind the Munster High Football Field.

Tuesdays and Thursdays marked days of games. Playing five different teams twice, enabled the team to play ten matches and enter the Hammond Tournament.

The team and coach plan for field improvement and an extension of their team roster for next year.





Soccer becomes varsity sport

Boys take over Intramurals



ABOVE: Straining under the weight of the shoulder press, PAUL BECKMAN works out to stay in shape during the spring season.



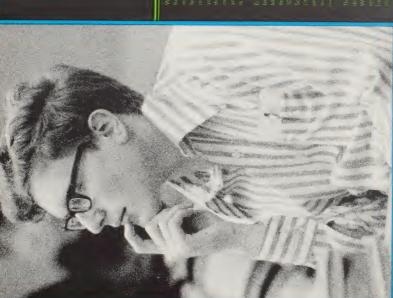






Many people often wonder what is the real purpose of intramural sports. Coach Steve Wroblewski commented it was "to keep the boys off the streets," but it also allowed for the boys not participating in a varsity sport a chance to prove their athletic ability. For the first time this year the intramural program did not include both boys and girls due to the fact that the girls developed their own seperate program, under GAA.

Volleyball and basketball proved to be two of the more successful activities, drawing a large turnout. Other activities new to the program, ping-pong, weight-lifting, and bowling, also gained the support of a number of boys. A new twist for next year will be the introduction of a horseback riding class.



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Administration solves multifaceted problems

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The people who control orders and bills exist in the Administration Center. Dr. YanDevander, Superintendent, and the School Board spent long hours deliberating over the "kicks" students got out of vandalizing the school. Over \$13,000 was spent repairing broken windows, punctured raciditots and stolen fire extinguishers.

The biggest project of the Administration Center this year was the reconstruction and renovation of the South building and cafeteria. The new cafeteria was designed to prepare and distribute 1,500 to 2,000 meals. Also new in the South building was the Industrial Arts wing and \$60,000 worth of new equipment. The total cost of the new wing and cafeteria was a staggering \$70,000 Besides spending money for school improvement, the Board increased its size by two. Mrs. Anne Sheupe and Mr. Robert Sutter ioined the Board in October.

ABOVE MR JOHN TENNANT, Assistant Principal, broadcasts sparts reparts on Channel SO as an extra activity. He earned a 85 at Hanover College and a MS, at Indiana State U RIGHT DE DONALD VANDEVANDEV retired as Superintendent of Schools after two years of service. He received an A B from Park College, a MA from Kansas U and and Ed D from U al Missouri.





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LEFT Looking for bonds for overduion, MRS CHERYL JOSEPH Earning BS from Indiana U and MS from Purdue U, she spansors the Drill Teom BELOW Special assistants MRS RUTH BRUSCH (Library Asst.) MRS ANNE GUIDEN [Guidonce Sec | MRS VIRGINIA SCHWARZ (Poroprofessional), MRS BETTY RUSportments running smoothly BELOW LEFT Heodochy, feverish, or just fired, students regularly filled the affice of MRS MARY PRUZIN She is o groduate of the St Margaret School of Nursing BOTTOM, Flot tires and braken windows became on ugly sight for bus drivers MRS PEGGY WILL-SON, MRS SUSAN WOOD MR JOE SOY, MRS JEANNE ADAMS, os vondalism raged high



When you sit down in a clean classroom, have a warm meal in your stomach, or need someone to turn for help in school, do you sometimes forget about those adults whose job it is to assist you outside of your academic concerns. Secretaries who moke sure the phones are answered and letters are typed, Special Educations Teachers who work with the handicapped, Work-study coordinaters and a psychologist, Pora-professionals to assist with the teacher load, Director of Food Services and cooks to handle the new cafeteria, Librarions to organize the resource materials, o nurse to handle all the sudden illnesses, Miss Gonce in oudio-visual wha works with all the projectors and record players, Guidance Counselors who organize student schedules, and bus drivers who shuffle kids back and forth from school every day, these are the people who help make life easier for the kids at MHS.





Calculators, creativity and combos

Have you ever heard of Power Mechanics in wrestling room, Government on a stage and Drafting in a music room? This was the situation teachers faced in August. After months of delay and adapting to the cramped conditions, some teachers found themselves in new class rooms in November.

With some classes still in temporary rooms in January, the faculty prepared for the arrival of the North Central Association. After months of working on reports, curriculum, and outlines and attending long meetings, the vistation by the seventeen member committee proved anticlimactic to all the preparations.

Along with the different problems that each year brings, teachers who sponsor clubs or coach athletics, oside from the usual grading, often work more than an eight to five, five day week. Faculty also involved itself in student activities through the Junior-Faculty Basketball game and other school sponsored functions. The stiff had many changes in names and

faces as twelve new members joined the faculty in September and two were added at semester.



MR NICHOLAS ANJANOS, Junior class sponsor, helped to finish the float. He received his B.S. and M.A. at Purdue, and teaches. Algebra 1 and General Math 1 and II.

2 MRS. KATHERINE BERNTHAL enjoys pointing in her spore time She earned her BA of Volparaiso U and her MA at Purdue U. She teaches Juniar English and sponsars the Ski Club.

 MISS CHRISTINE BILICKI, who received her B.A. from Indiano U, spends a mament al her free time walking through a new snowfall. She teoches Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry, and also spansars the Health Careers Club

4 MRS EMMA BRANKLE, Hame Ecanomics teacher, shows her beginning boys class some of the utensis needed in cooking. She received her B.S. from Ball State and her M.S. from Purdue.







delight teachers











5 MRS ROSE BRIGHT returned to Munster at semester to teach short hand I and II, Clerical, and Gotte She received her B S and M S from Indiana State II.

6 MR EDWIN BURKHARDT, Somelogy teacher, passes out another book He won his B S and M S from Indiana U. He is asst speech advisor

7 Spansaring stage band and pepband, helping out with majorettes and drill team, teaching bands and archestra, MR DAVID CARMONY always is kept busy. He earned a B.S. from Ball State.

8 MISS PATRICIA CLARK, an avid sewer obtained her A.B. at Mac-Murray College and her M.S. at Purdue. She instructs levels II and III in German.

9 MISS DOROTHY CHRISTOFF, who left Munster at semester break, demonstrates the use of the new

NOT PICTURED MRS RUTH BRA-SAEMLE, who teaches Composition 12 and World Literature, earned her A.B. fram Valparaisa U and her M.A. from Purdue U

MRS JOANN CASTLEN teaches general business and typing. She acquired her B.S. and M.S. from Indiana MR HAL COPPAGE explained the rummittee system to his Government casses He connect his BS at Indiana

If and his MS at Purdue U

T Coach MIKE COPPER guing instractions on auck get aways, received his BS and MS at Indiana State U Mr Copper teaches Algebra

3 Even snow does not seem to stop MRS LINDA DUYALL from participating in one of her favorite hobbies, motorcycling. She teaches Junior English and obtained her B.S. from In-Jiana U. and M.A. from Purdue.

4 Taking movies of basketball games filled MR JOHN EDINGTON'S freetime Teaching Biology and Advanced Biology, he received a BS from Indiana Central College and a MS from the U of Chicago

5 MRS LINDA ELMAN, teaching only twa classes of Spanish II, has additional sparetime to needlepoint. She has a B.A. from Indiano U. and a M.A. from the U. of Chicaga.

6 MRS HELEN ENGSTROM demonstrating the most proper way to give speeches to her Speech I and II, ocquired a B.A. from Butler U. and a M.A. from Valagrasso U.















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Enjoyment found in and out of classrooms

I MISS MARY CETTY, Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry teocrim explains the use of equipment and chemicols in the lob She received her B.S. from St. Mary's of the Woods College.

2 Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry teacher, MR JEFFERY GRAVES, enjoyed beoling chess opponents Sponsoring Bowling Club and Chess Club, he acquired his A B and M S at Indiana U

3. Student Senate sponsor, MR ROSS HALLER, often odvised President FRANK CASTILLO on student body problems. With a BA from Voliporioso U and o MA from Boll State U, Mr Haller teaches Government and World History.

and World History

4 M8S NANCY HASTINGS aften
spends hours checking CRER copy
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well as sponsoring PARAGON, Quill

& Scroll, CRER, PEGASUS and News
Bureou, Mis Hostings earned her B.S
from Ball State U and teaches Jour
noism I and I

5 MR ARTHUR HAVERSTOCK, Biology and Advanced Biology teacher, endlessly gave seminors and onswered student's questions Mr Hoverstack, spansor of the Outdoor Club, acquired his 8.5 from Purdue











Teacher's involvement benefits students







6 MORGAN HAWKINS showed her mam, MRS DE ETTA HAWKINS, Basic Art, and Drawing and Painting teacher, a thing or two about coloring. Mrs Hawkins obtained her B.S. of Ball State U

7. All dressed up in his tux, Music Di recfor MR RICHARD HOLMBERG gave last minute instructions before a cancert With a B.S. from Northern State and a M.M. from Narthwestern U, Mr Holmberg instructs all the choirs and ensembles

8. Besides knowledge of Industrial Arts, MR RICHARD HUNT has also mastered archery His BS and MS were abtained from Ball State U

9 Caaching his swim team on to state, MR JON JEPSON supervised another record breaking time. He teaches Bays Physical Education and MA at Northeast Missouri State 10 MRS DORIS JOHNSON aften

spent hours reading over a seemingly never ending stack of Sophomore English themes. She received both her BS. and MS from Purdue U NOT PICTURED MRS IRIS GREEN-BAUM, who received her A B from Indiana U. and her M.A from Valparaiso U., teaches Spanish I and III.









3 Besides teaching Distributive Ed and Sales and Marketing, MR KEN-NETH KIRKPATRICK supervised the bookstare He received his B S at Tri-nity U in San Antonia, Texas and is a licensed Public Accountant and an Indiana real estate braker.

4 MRS. MARY KOENIG gave constructive critisism on design projects before putting on the final grades. She taught Dimensional and Visual and Applied Design. She abtained her B S at Indiana U

5 Rolled up sieeves and disheveled ridistinguishes MR STEYEN LANDY as he helped Physics students. He acquired his BS at Cal Tech and his MS at the U at Illinas Along with teaching Physics and Advanced Physics, he olas spansived Science Club and taught a before school Greek class.

6 MR KIN LI explained Advanced Algebra formulas by working them aut an the board. He also taught Callege Algebra and General Math and earned his B.S. and M.S. at Illinois U.



Faculty sponsor clubs, coach













teams, chaperone trips, dances

7 MR JOHN MCDCTATO Services olong with redent to the them have the control of the them have the control of the the control of the control of

8 With the australia Jen and Jon Teens MRS TATRICIA McNAMARA are destine Humer ming Panade An instructor of U.S. History, she le ceiven her B.A. at Pitalle U. 9. One of MRS HEIGA MEYER'S to

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10 MR LARRY MICHLOS to ght General Math & I' He earned his BS at Ball State U

golf practice in the field house Hetaught Business Math and Algebra He acquired his B.S. and M.S. at Indianal State U.

12 MR MIKE NIKS/C refereed classtrasketon games in Boys Brys. Ed. He received its 8A in Counadi Solte and Ball State. He spacehed football and baseball and spansare: the Letterman Club. NOT PICTURED MR (LOYD). UIN-DQUIST instructed Trigonometry.

NOT PICTURED MR (LOYD) LIND-DQUIST nstructed Triganometry College Algebra, Senier Math, and Computer Math Spansor of the senior Class, he earned his 8.5 and MS at Purdue U

MRS JEAN PHILSPOT left teauring ofter first semester to have a baby She taught shorthand I and II along with clerical practice and Co-op She obtained her B.S. at Indiana U. 2. MRS SANDIE PLATT explained the

endacrine system to bewildered students in Health and Safety She re-She was asst girl's valleyball and

der Teachers learn how to use Visua Aids She also tought Business Law and Typing III and IV She earned her BS at U of Mississippi and her MS

4 MR ED ROBERTSON helped move raom He taught English 9 and re-ceived his BS and MS at Indiana U He also coached Junior Varsity bas

5 MR DAVID RUSSELL helped bud ding phatagraphers learn camera ding photographers leave College techniques during Photography Club meetins. He tought English 10 and earned his B.A. at Purdue U. 6. MRS LINDA SCHEFFER rought the

basics of caaking in Foads I and II





















7 MR JERRY SCHROEDER, suptiamore class spansar, helped students finish their hamecaming flaat. He tought English 9 and Develapmental Reading He earned his B.A. and MA at Purdue.

8 MR JIM SHABI, who spent his free time with his children, instructed U.S. History. He earned his B.S. from Ball

9 MRS PATRICIA SHOLTS, cheerleader spansor, explained the hardships of cheerleading to would-be cheerleaders. She taught Typing 1 and II, and Shorthand I She abtained her B Ed of Wisconsin State Callege (I) MR DAVID SLUSHER taught Psychology and received his B 5 at East-

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I MR BILL THEGZE raught Geometry and Acvanced Algebia He acquired h BA at Oberlin College and his

 A at Northwestern
 MRS MARLIS TIPPETT rought Ger an IV and V She earned her A B at alparoisa U and her MS at In Jiana U

5 MR RONALD TYNER rought Biology, and Advanced Biology. He received his B.S. at Indiana State U and his M.S. at Purdue U

6 MR GARY WEBSTER taped class lessor's during his planning period. He subtained his A.B. at Indiana U. and talight German II, III, and VI.



13 new teachers join the staff









7 Newlywed MR AND MRS
THOMAS WHITELY took a break
from students and clossroom duties to
be together Mrs. Anne Whitely received her BA at DePauw U. She
tought Spanish I and II and spasered Foreign Language Club. Mr
Thim uso. Whitely obtained his BA
and MA at Purdue U. and instructed

8 MR STEVE WROBLEWSKI spared in moment of his time to help a few ronfused Geometry students. Teaching General Math. II, Business Moth, and Geometry, he obtained a B.A. of Fysikin College and a M.S. at Institute U.

72 MR JACK YERKES coached fresh mer football and basketball He tought Developmental Reading or d English 9 and gained his BA from Wabash College and his MA from Rall Strate.

10 MRS MARY YORKE was often humared by student remarks. She taught Developmental Reading, Senior Composition and Prose Fiction. She ocquired her BA at Purdue U and sponsored the majorettes.

11 MR CARL YOUNG, Thespion sponsor, helped students prepare for the fall drama. He taught Composition, English 11, Creative Writing, and Developmental Reading. He earned his BS, at Ball State U.

12. MISS MARGE ZELMANSKI explained dependent clauses to a confused student. She tought English 9 and obtoined her B.A. from the U. of Michigan. She was also assistant debate coach.





Exceptional Seniors acquire honors

After four years of hard work, outstanding semais received recognition for superior performance Scholarships were awarded for sports, merit, as well as academic achievements. National Merit Scholars. Sally Peters, Glenn Weinberg, Alan Becker. IU Merit Scholars: Scott Sala, Sue McKenna, Larry Micon, Jeff Smith, Melody Koloch, Indiana State Scholarship Cammission Awards: Terry Backe, Keven Barkal, Mark Bartok, Jean Bayer, Alan Becker, Louise Borsattino. Alice Bringhurst, Bev Bunting, Lynn Carlson, Bob Cornell, Brian Cummings, Jack Denenberg, Barb Etling, Jim Etling, Donna Figuly, Debbie Garfin, Bob Grand. Kathy Gregg, Brenda Helm, Bob Hered, Mark Horvatich, Carroll Hriso, Linda Jarman, Mark Kaminski, Megan Kaminski, Jim Kasle, Melody Koloch, Judy Kruase, Greta Krawczyk, Dan Leomard, Paula Malinski, Bob May, Laura Mazonek, Sue McKenna, Patty Meagher. Bill Melind, Mark Mirkov, Bob Montes, Steve Mullins, Marlene Musik, Laura Neukranz, Eileen O'Connell Nicki Opinker, Robin Ottenheimer, Maureen Pfister, Joanie Phillips, Doug Ray, Mary Reilly, Mary Ann Rosevear, Carol Russell, Pat St. Arnaud, Kate Seifert, Janet Skogan, Jeff Smith, Dale Sorenson, Tom Stine Kathy Summers, Sue Trent, Mike Webber, Glenn Weinberg, Bill Wilson, Mary Wojoinski, Janet Wrobel. JoAnne Yates, Vicki Young. Teamsters Union Local 142: Lynn Carlson. IU Della Evans Honor Scholarship: Alan Becker Northwestern University Schalarships: Jack Denenberg, Bob Hered, Michelle Driggs. Presidential Scholarships. Tom Stine, JoAnne Yates, Dale Sorenson. Sport Scholarship for golf Kris Rucinski. Out of State Scholarships Mary Reilly, Carroll Hriso, Benjamın Franklın Scholarship: Kate Siefert. Ross-Hullman Scholarship: Bill Kinder, National Elks Foundation Award: Mary Reilly. Psi Ista Xi Scholarship: Brenda Helm. IU Distinguished Scholar Mark Keisling, Louis Ebel Scholarship Mary Reilly

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Class of '77 strives to belong

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Whild with like to be a freshmun? To feel the mounting agony when you've spent four and a half minutes lost in a massive building looking for your locker. Suddenly, there it is, You're nervous, your fingers are sweatly and you try your combination.... it's jammed. You forget your locker and go to your next class, but where is it? You frantically run, faster, loster, loster vet. Enrolly you are there, you made it. Then suddenly it his you, those stringing words, "You're late. Go get a pass."

To some this may be routine but to 442 freshmen it is a new and frightening experience. After a few weeks you know where you are going, and those once peculiar faces are more familiar.

This year's class sponsors, Mr Slusher and Mr. Feltenstein, allowed the class officers, President Tom Krajewski, Vice Pres. Nan Orlich, Sec. Jill Kowach and Treas. Sue Little, to make their own decisions about what the class was going to do. The class raised money to pox the debts left over from their decorating for the Homecoming dance. A few of the fund raising events are a spring-time dance and a few candy and bake sales.



Abave-Freshmen Class Officers: Sye Little (Treas.), Jill Kavach (Sec.), Nan Orlich (V. Pres.), Mr. Paul Feitenstein (Sponsor), Tam Krajewski (Pres.), Mr. David Slusher (Sponsor)

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Dance becomes classes contribution







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Jeff Jones Theresa Jurkash Judy Kaminszky Peggie Kapp Roberta Jaykeck



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Michael Klawitse Beth Knutson Bruce Komorowski







Mike Korzenecki



Shelly Koscielniok



Above Tom Krajewski and Lori Beck open early Saturday marning hours decoroting for the Hamecoming, when they could have been home





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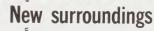


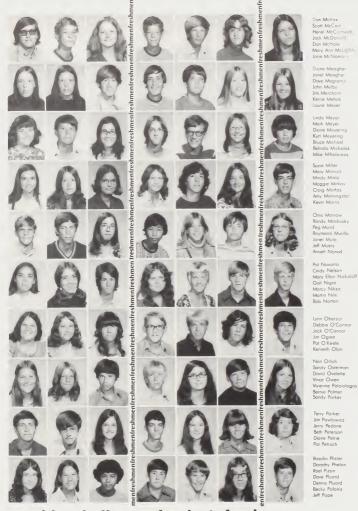




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provide challenge for lost freshman

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Joining club signifies belonging









Bill Works



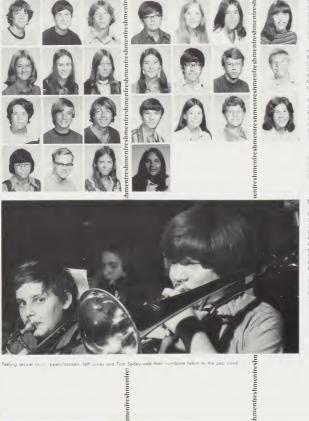








Mike Adzia David Anderson Kothy Austin Mark Frastak Steve Hester



Feeling secure articl apperclassmen, Jeff Jones and Tom Sedey add their trambone talent to the pep band nfreshmenfres

Plastic garbage bags sales, car washes

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Bill Bobinsak Jone Boker Mary Ann Boldwin

Stop, Think Look around you Look at your telephone-think of Alexander Graham Bell Drive your car-Henry Ford. Sew on your sewing machine-Singer. Think of all the conveniences these great men of science have contributed. But mostly think of Ben



















Franklin far without his discovery of electricity we couldn't use our phones or turn on our lights or sew on our sewing machines. Ben Franklin won for us modern conveniences and an easy way of life, but for the sophomore class, he won their victory. He won for them a first place in the float competition, much to the distaste of the juniors. The creation of a first place float cost

the sophomores financial security, so, to replenish their resources and begin a nest egg for their future prom, they executed a successful garbage bag sale. Near the end of the year the majarity of the sophomores ordered their class rings and readied themselves for the next year by participating in school activities and holding additional maney-making projects.



Kevin Blanchard Patrick Babin Eileen Bogusz Valerie Bohling













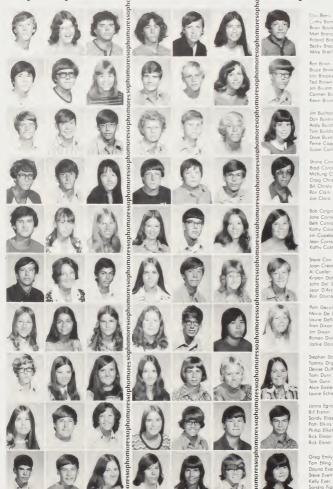








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Patti Decola Maria De La Cotera Romeo Dizon

Stephen Doyle Tammy Driggs Denise Duffy Alice Eoster

Janna Egnatz Sandy Elias



Greg Emily Dayna Evans Steve Evett Kelly Eyer Sandra Figuly

Excitement builds

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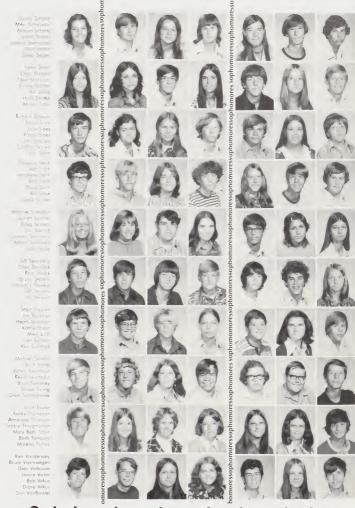






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not yet upperclassmen



Ordering class rings signals end of year



Judy Sipes, Eileen Bagusz, and Moureen Burns skim through Sp.





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Not Pictured

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Class rings signify juniors as upperclassmen

Mark Benchik

Bob Borowski









































can are MR NICK ANJANOS (Sponsor), MARY ANN ETLING (Sec.), JIM KRAJEWSKI TOM RUDAKAS (Treas |, ANDY MELIND (V. Pres.)









untal class's annual headache prevailed Looking ahead to their main event, Prom was used far their Homeconing float. "We declare Victory" featuring a cannon and a third out of two actual floats.

fade, basketball was just beginning, and with it came the first Juniar vs. Faculty game. Al-

raise prom money came with the usual money-making projects like the carrival, dances, and a car wash. All of which were o in the air. After much discussion, it was deto the theme of "Stairway to Heaven."

Jerry Fagelman

Betsy Goodale Robin Grisson Korlo Gege Gerry Genpko









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Can House







Nancy Hawkins Gina Heatherington































is BOB WEBB and STEVE DAYNEY dressed for













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Ken Krupa Mark Kuck Ron Kurz Mike Kus

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Dan Lee Norman Levenberg

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Jon Mitchell Jean Mantgamery

Mike Moynagh Mark Mulhalland Robert Nagdeman

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'Stairway to heaven' for junior senior prom









Pom Park Donna Pom Jan Canna Canna Canna Canna Employ Rento Alar Repaca Tom Resch







Scott Rizzo
Keith Robertson
Bev Rodriguez
Will Rogers
Borry Rooth
Dona Rosenberg
Howard Roth

Bruce Rowe Poula Rubbie Dione Ruf Becky Ryder





Tuning out juryor history, PAULA RUBLE, and JOANNIE HOSTERMAN find the latest gassip more interesting.

Row Salker Warren Schmidt













Rick Selby

















CANDY SCHWARZ, SUE MARTIN, and CINDY BURKS confused by the civil MRS MCNAMARA in history class





























Faculty vs. Junior basketball game

































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Becky Anderson Patrice Lynn Anderson: Crow | G16 | 2 GAA 1-4 Pep Club Sharan Andersan Paula M. Angel: Speech 24 Chord & GTQ: 1-4. Ski Club 3.4. Musical 3. Office Aut



Clos Officers NANCY RIFFER (Sec.), JIM ETLING (V. Pres.), BOB GRAND (Pres.), BRENT SMITH (Treas), MR LLOYD L LINDQUIST (Class Sponsor)

What is a seniar? A very apathetic person? This has been the image far the past few years. As they awaited the last day of school, seniors of years post only participated in their traditional "seniar activities." They didn't cheer at pep rallies and few cared about making their Hamecaming flaat.

At the beginning of the year the seniars vowed ta change this apathetic attitude with a pramise ta return school spirit to MHS. Seniars met their challenge by thrawing \$40 warth of tailet paper at the pep rally befare the Highland Faatball game and by returning the banfire to Hamecaming Week activities.

Hamecoming ended in disaster far the seniar class. Having never constructed a first place float, the seniars made a arganized effort to create a first class ane. Hawever, their hapes went up in flames as their reproduction of the Hindenberg Blimp did more than "Burn the 'L Out Of Them 'Em.

Seniar enthusiasm waivered as plans far callege, jab and spart nights never became a reality. Hawever, a seniar trip did fullfill the dreams of 46 class members who traveled dawn the Calarada River.











Rase Arges: Choir 2, GAA, O.E.A. (Treos.), Pep Club Library Asst

Debbie Ashenbremer: Choir 1-3, GTO 1-4, Synchronized Swim 1, GAA 1,2, Lob Asst









Mary Margaret Bachman: Orchestro 1,2; Morching Bond 1 GAA 1-3, Bowling Club

Teri Backe: Choir 1, GTO 2-4, GAA 2, Musi cal I, Pep Club 2, Lob/Office Asst 3 Marcia Baim: GTO 3. Y Teen

Paul Kevin Barkal: "Whitey Sherod Scholar ship Award" faatbalf, Co-solutatorian, Lei terman 34. Football 1-4. Golf 2-4. Bond 1.2

Seniors complete last year of high school.

Advanced courses, early dismissals

Jahn Barker

Mark Bartak: Studen Sensie 98 7/8/5 1 . Get I Bosmald

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Jean Marie Bayer: NHS NA Bono

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Alan W. Becker: Student Senate 4 PARS Alon W. Becker: Stripert Sprinte 4 TAPE 34 Speed 14 Petrote 4 Sprince Cut 3 4 Loo Asstria 4 Not mall their Similarity What What in American traps 5 books.

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Ken Blanchard Donald Blue: DE 34 | 1-10 3 5 c | 4 Basketba 1,2 Basketba 7

Candace Boldin: GAA 3 Robert Edward Balls: Bang -- What an semble 3 Science Club Sk Time 3.4. Table Termin Chap 3 Lauise Borsattina: NHS 34 GTE 9

Penny Lynn Bartz: Choir 1-3, Medicul Chr. 3 (Treas , GTO 2, GAA 1,2, OEA 7 Mus col 3

Kim Routon Robert D. Bretz: Table Tennis Club 4, Foot

Jaene Ann Brian: Choir 1.2, GAA 1 Jeanne Kothleen Brinkman: NHS 3,4, Cnair 1 Cheerleader 2,4, Drill Team 3, GAA 1-3, Royalty 4



































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Joani Brouwers: Charlett, D.E. 3, G.T.D. &

Jeffery Carl Brown: O'chestru 1-4 Court Band 1-3, Wind E-sentida - 3, Ches 4, Mu

Kathy Buchers N H S 34, Chair 13, G T O 34 G A A 1,2, Cadet Teaching 4, Para-gan 2 4, Asst. Arhitetic Ed., Chi-Arhitetic Ed. Joseph Carl Buda: Photo Club I, Science



Bob Bucka: letterman Science Club Foot bal Basketbal Lab Asst Baseball 4



Beverly Bunting: Thespian 3,4, Orchestro 1,2, Mixed Ensemble 3,4 Wind Ensemble 3,4, Musical 2-4, Marching, Pep Band 1-4



Alan Burnstein



Christopher P. Bussert: N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 1-4, Chair 1-4, Letterman 2-4, Musical 1-4, Tennis 1-4 (Co-capt 4), MVP 4

Taking advantage of an early dismissal, KATHY CIEZ and MELODY FISHER make plans for the

Lynn Marie Bykowski Natalie Patricia Calhoun: Gencert Chan 34, Mixed Ensemble 3, Band 1-3, Wind En-semble 3.4, G.A.A. 2, Musical 3.4



Janet E. Caniga: Student Senate 2,4, Major +the 4. G.A.A. 1.3, Pep Club 1. Kevin Carey Lynn Marie Carlson: Chair 1,2, GTO 2,3, GAA 1-3, Ski Club 3, Musical 3, Pep Club

Tom Carr: Stage Band 4, Wind Ensemble 3,4; Morching, Pep Band 1-4





Frank Michael Castilla: Student Senate 3,4 Pres NHS 3,4, Speech 3,4, Lettermen 2 4, Musical 4, Faatball 1-4





Bill Cho































Beth Clelland Chris Clatt Dave Capple Margaret Alisan Carban: Insumant 12 Chor Band I, Lab Asst 2







Bab Carnell: Thespians 4. Commit 2. Bandill. She ce Club 34, Drama 34 Tennis I Anthany R. Cart: Student Senate 3, N Ho 34. Thespians 3,4 Tenerone 2-4, Musical

Paul Cress: Aviation Club. . 3 jares i Photo Club 2, Science Club i Cher 2-4 Parago Radio Club 4 Mary C. Croner: G A A 1 8 Per. Clas.







Lisa Crauch

Brian Cummings: Student Senate 2,3 Char

Sarah Dahlkamp: GAA 1, DE 3,4, (trees 4), Paragon 2 4 (Asst Toyout ed., Editor-in Dennis L. Donko: Bowling Club 3,4, Toble









Jennie Frances Deluga: G T O 1,2, G A A 3 Jock Denenberg: Student Senate 4, Quill and Scrall 3,4, Photo Club 2, Science Club

Dan DeRalf Peter DeRolf









Jeff A. Dabis: D € 3,4 Tam Dobosz Allison Leigh Donnersberger: GTO 23 GAA 1-3, Chair 23, Ski Club 3, Musical

2.3, Pep Club 1 Ralph Downing: Lettermon, Football 1.4, Wrestling, Boseboll, Outdoor Club (pres.)

24 graduate at mid-term

Graduation preparations begin as

Charlie Dawns: Thespicing 24 (Pres. 4),

Karen Drewniak: Cheerleader 2, Dril Team GAA II-3, O.E.A. 4, Pep Club 1,2 Michaelle Driggs: NHS 3,4, GTO 23 GAA 1-4, Science Club 1-4 (Sec. 3. Pres Tom Dudek



James Robert Etling: Student Senate 4, Science Club 3.4. Table Tennis Club 3: Musical 3,4, Basketball 1,2, Class V Pres 4 Kent Evans

Beverly Ann Featherly: Chair 1, O.E.A. 4, Pep Club Tam Fetzka

Lisa Ann Fields: Marching Band 1-3, Wind Ensemble I, Baaster Club 1.

Danna Marie Figuly: Chair 1.2, Drill Team 2-4, GTO 1,2, GAA 1, Closs V Pres 1, Class Sec 2.

Mike Fischer: Orchestra 2,3; Wind En semble 2-4; Letterman 3,4, Bawling Club 3,4, Baseball 2-4; Marching Band 2-4, Pep Band

Melody Ann Fisher: Chair 1,2, Drill Team 2, GAA I, DE 3 (Pres.), Pep Club I.





































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David Franzen









Jim Freeman: Student Senate 4, D.E. 3,4, Science Club 3, Ski Club 3, Bowling Club 3,

Debbie Garfin: Student Senate 1, Bond 1,2, GAA 1,2, Science Club 4, Ski Club 2, Mike Gaudio Steve Gescheidler: D.E. 3,4, Bawling Club

3.4 (Pres 3l. Lab Asst 2.3

Sue Gillespie

Linda Goldsmith



Peter Goodman: Debote 3, Aviation Cuti 2,3 (Pres. 3), Science Club 3, Crient Hati Lee Gordon

Robert Terry Grand: NHS 3,4, Letterman 1-4, Musical 4, Footboll 1-4, Basketboll 2-4, Closs Pres. 1,3,4

Kathleen Roe Gregg: Debote 1,2, Chair I Science Club 3,4 (Treos 4), Foreign Lon guage Club 2,3

Lisa Greisen: Speech 1, Orchestro 1-3, Pep Bond 1-4, Marching Bond 1-4 (Sec. 1-4), Wind Ensemble 2-4, Dromo 1,2, G.A.A. 1,2 Michele Lynn Gruett: N H S 4, Orchestro 1, Band 2, Letterwomon 3, O E A 4, Musical 4 Jim Grunewald: Lettermon 4, Football 1-4 Tom Guiden: Golf 2,3, Office Asst 2









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Rebecca Anne Haines: GTO Za DFA









Sandy Hales: Student Senate Crus (Ed. GTO 14 OEA 4 Per Clus (Ed.)

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Mike Hanus Dan Harder Janet Harkenrider: GTO 3 GAA 12 OEA 4, Poragon 2, Pep Club 1 Susan Harvey









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Co-Valedictorians, Co-Salutatorians

Doug Hinchian: Thesa ans 2-4-51-Crab 34 Chess C ub 3. Mus call 4, Dramo 1-4, Social

Timathy Hodar: Letterman 2-4 Track 2.4 Melodee S. Harlick: Charl 3 GAA 1 DE 3.4 Lab Asst 2 Robert Hom

Mark Horvatich: Science Club 1,3 Carrall Sue Hrisa: Student Senate 3.4. NHS 3,4, Quill & Scroll 3,4, Drill Team 2-4. Paragan 2-4 (Assist Activities Ed., Managing Ed 4), Musical 3,4

Patti Huck: Band 1-4, GTO 3, GAA 1-3 Musical 3 Pep Club I Kathryn Jean Hulett: Choir 2-4, GTO 1-3

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Terry Kelly Mark Walter Kiesling: N H S. A, Aviotion Club 2, Cner 34, Philosophy Club 3 Tom Kinnone William R. Kinder: Science Club 34, tub Asst 2

John Kipto: Crim 1-3 Science Club 1-Science 3, Basketball 1 T Friotball 4
Nancy Lynn Kivett: N.H.S. 3,4, Thesp. ma. 3,4 Chor 1 3 Pegosus 3,4, Musical - 4
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Richard Guthridge Klug: Student Senore : Cross Country 1,2, Trock 1, Lob Asst ... English Asst 4, Fokers Club | deth A. Knapik: Pep, Marching Band 2-4 Foreign Language Club 3, Office Asst 4

William Knutson











Melody Gaye Koloch: Chair 1-4, G.T.O. 1,3 GAA 2,3; Musical 3,4, Pep Club 1

Linda Ann Kolember: Choir 1, Medical Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2, D.E. 3,4; Office Asst. 3,4







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Judith Leslie Krause: Bowling Club 3, Pep

Greta Krawczyk: Stage, Marching, Pep Band 1-4, Wind Ensemble 3,4, Orchestra 3, Foreign Long Club 2-4, Science Club 2-4 Chris Kroll



Hugh Arthur Kuhn: Student Senate 4, Let-



Mark William Ladd: Toble Tennis Club 3, Musical 3,4, Boseball 1-4, Lab Asst 1 Marcy Barbara Lang: Student Senote 1,3, N H S 3,4, Chair 3,4, Drill Team 2-4, Musi

Peter S. Lanman: Letterman 2-4, Dromo 3, Galf 1-4, Football 1-4 (copt 4); Basketball











Lari Lazerwitz: GAA 1-4; Ski Club 3,4,

Patricia Ann Leask: Thespions 4; Chair 1,3, Poragon 2-4 (Asst. Athletics Ed., Co-Athletic Lisa Ledna

Michaeline Leeney: Chair 3, G.T.O. 2, Science Club 1, Y Teen 1, G.A.A. 1









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Ardis D. Lindstrom: GAA | Rep Cub Library Asst. 2, Foreign Language C. in 3 Jomes Lipton

Robert Thomas Livingstone: Bawling Civil 3 4 Table Tennis 3, Faatball 1, Wrestling









Debbie Lunton: Orchestra 1-3 Chair I

Poulo A. Molinski: N H S 3,4, Chor 9, G A A 1-4, Pep Club 1

Robert Maginot





























Dorlene Markowicz: O E A 3,4 (Vice Pres Tom Mattox

Jonice Matyszko: GAA 2; OEA 4; Bawling Club 3

Robert Authur May: Phata Club 2,3; Wrestling 1, Outdoor Club 4



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BILL MELIND, PAULA MALINSKI, and Mary Cromer show different reactions while watching homecoming festivities

Jeff Mayer: A-V Ass. 1-3; O.E.A. 3,4; Photo Club 2; Cner 1,2.



Laura Marie Mazanek: N.H.S. 3,4; Choir 2,3 G.T.O. 1-3; G.A.A. 1-3; Musical 2-4; Pep Club 1.2.



Dan McCarthy: Chair 1; Soccer Club 1.









Jan McDaniel: G.T.O. 1-4, G.A.A. 1; Choir 1-4.

Susan Kathleen McKenna: Quill & Scroll 1,3,4; (Vice Pres.); Speech 3,4; (Pres.); Thespians 3,4 (Treas.); News Bureau 4: Crier 3,4 (Feature ed.); Girls, State 3: N.H.S. 3.4: D.A.R. 4; N.F.L. 2-4.

Brian Dennis McLaughlin: Student Senate 2-4; Class Pres 2; Chair 2-4; Cner 3,4; Boy's Ensemble 4.

James Steven Paul McLean Jr.: Medical Club; Ski Club; Science Club; Chess Club; Table tennis club; Swimming



Club 3,4; Paragan 2-4 (Asst. Organiza-Jennifer Ann Mehalsa: Drill Team 2-4 (Sec.) Chair 1-3; G.T.O. 1-3; Pep Club 1,

tians Ed., Personalities Ed.). Girl's State Alt. 3.







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ming 1-4, Lob Ass 3 Nicki Lynn Opinder: Choir 1-4, Mixed Ensemble 4, Drill Teom 3, GT O 1-3, GAA

Robin Ottenheimer: Student Senate 4 N H S 3,4, Drill Team 3,4, G A A 1.4, Pe gasus 3,4







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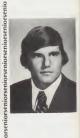




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Deadlines, Applications face









John R. Peach: Orchestre J. Latte Ter nis 3, History Asst 4, Cadet Teaching 4 Sally Margaret Peters: Student Senate 4, NHS 3,4, GTO 1-4, (Vice Pres 4). GAA 1-3 Peagasus 2-4, National Mer t

Debro Petra: Orchestra, Chair 1,2, O E A Jeff Petrunich: D.E. 3,4, Wrestling 1,2









Sandra Petso: Aviation Club 2, News Bu Maureen Susan Pfister: Student Senate 2,3, N H S 3,4, Chair 1-4, Cheerleader 1, lim Phelan

Joan Elizabeth Phillips: Student Senate 4, gan 2, Drill Team 2-4 (Treas 3, Vice Pres









Cathy Elizobeth Plunkett: Chair 1-4, En semble 3,4, Musical 1-4, Drama 1-4, Thes Perry Podolak: Toble Tennis, Swimming Robert Polonis Debbie Popa









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Debarah Louise Queer: Sextet-Prana Accamp 3, Stage Band 3, Pep Band 3,4, Marching Bond 2,3, Wind Ensemble 3,4, Musical

Mike Radecki

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Linda J. Regelman: Commission 1 C Paragon 2.4 (Activities Co. Fairor), Musical 1.3 Druma 1,2, Pep Chin Mary Reilly: NHS 34 Cheerleader 2.3 GAA | 3 Gymnostric | 13,4 Cheerlender | 2,5 GAA | 3 Gymnostric | 13,7 E Asst | 2 Shirley Reiplinger; N H S 3,4 Choir | 4 Cheerlender | 4 GAA | 3 Royalty | & 4, Gr s State 3 Mark C. Resler: Football

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Mary Ann Rasevear: N.H.S. 3.4. Debate [13, Charling Ann Lasevear: N.H.S. 3.4. Debate [13, Charling Ann Lasevear: N.H.S. 3.4. V.P.Foreign Language Club 3 (Sec.) Debbie Rathschild

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Gary Schmidt: anatomer | Factor | 4 Boseball 1-3, Score 1 Debbie Schalte: Char 1, J Doll Tagm 3 GTO 2, GAA 1 Paragon 2, beb Asst Tim Schultz

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Dianne Scolnik: Char 12 GTO 12 Pep

Rod J. Seftan; Bowling, Table Tennis Club Catherine M. Seifert: NHS 3,4, Speech Foreign Language Club 3,4, Juniar Classif



Elaine Shlensky: Choir 2,3, GTO 1-4

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Stuart Skelley Janet Elaine Skogan: N H S 3,4, Drill Team 2-4, G T O 1-4 (V Pres.), G A A 1-4; Ski Club 3,4, Pep Club 1 (V Pres.) Tim Smelka: Class-Treas 2, Lettermen 1-4, Faatball 1-4, Basketball 1,2, Track 1-4













































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Ralph A. Steiger: Chair 2,3, Photo Club 2, Crer 2 Paragon 34, Musical 2 Swimming

Tom Stine: Lettermen 3.4, Synchronized Swim 2.3, Science Club 3.4, Ski Club 3, Musical 2.3, Swimming 1.4 Gregory Paul Stane: Ski Club 3.4, Tenns

2, Lab Asst 4, Science Club 3,4, Musical J. John Sullivon: Track 1-4, Soccer 1.3 Cross Country 4, Basketball 1,2, Lettermen 2-4

Nick Sumbles: Fakers Club 1, Cross Country 1.2, D.E. 3,4.

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Janice Lynn Tokarz: "har 23, 2 fel 53

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Corolyn A. Wamsher: History Apat 4, Muscal 3 Drama 3, O.E.A. 4, Spikhue Club

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Glenn Weinberg: Student Senate 4, Pep. Stage, Marching Band 1-4, Speech and

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Beth White: Cran 1 L Page Club 1 Beth White: Crap - Phoc Ser - Revally & Robin Lee White: Royal - Royal & Robin Lee White: Royal - Class - Mainrette 24 (Copt 4), G.T.O. - J. G.A.A. - 3. Science Club 3.4.
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MARY CRONER MARSHA BAIN, AND DEBBIE MURRAY heatedly discuss the future actions of their country in a government attribution



















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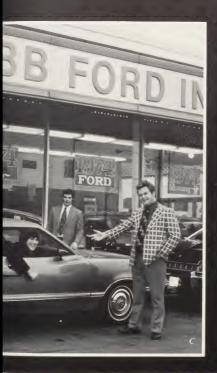
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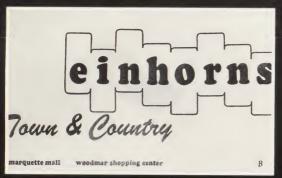


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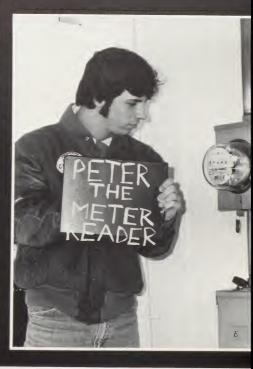


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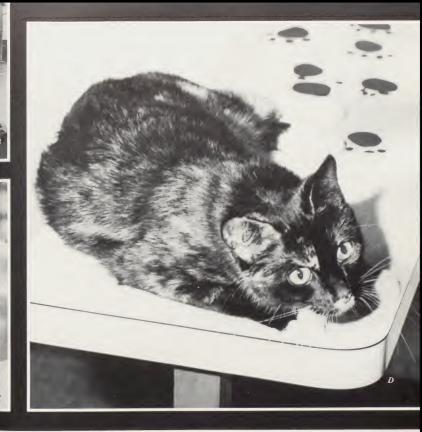






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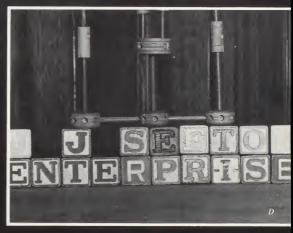
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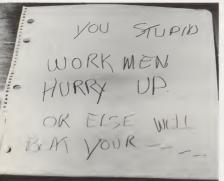
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